Maximum, 38; Minimum, 28

40,000 May Cast Votes In Alaska

64 Offices to Be **Decided at Polls**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)-Paths to many of the 287 precincts were spread with fresh snow and it was near zero in much of this Northern territory today as eager Alaskans voted in their first state

Upwards of 40,000 were expected to brave the weather to cast ballots. About 60,000, including those 19 and 20 years old, were eligible to vote out of a population of some 210,000.

To Name 2 Senators

Being chosen are two new Unitof the first Alaska Legislature. The territory will become the liam O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, Chief Justice 49th and largest state in December or January after the election has been certified and a presi-dential proclamation issued.

This election will increase the permanent membership of the Senate to 98 and raise House membership to 436.

Democrats already had an edge likely to add to the margin here

expected to win by about the same margin in the new state setup of 20 senators and 40 representatives.

The campaign has drawn well-known political figures from the States. Among those touring the territory were Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Interior Secretary Fred M. Seaton and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass).

Bartlett Seen Choice

dependent Keith Capper.

Stepovich, 39, and Democrat Er- association. nest Gruening, 71. Both are form-

er appointive governors.

Democrat Ralph Rivers, 55, was Henry Benson, 48, in the congres-

Egan Holds Edge

also appeared ahead in his race deemed successful. against John Butrovich Jr., 48. known until January who the ing its brown trout program, short-term senator will be.

The governor will serve a term ending in 1962.

Additional Firms Invited to Join B-E Day, Jan. 23

Additional firms were invited today to participate in the Fourth Annual Business-Education (B-E) Day, sponsored by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Kingston schools.

In extending this invitation to- approximately 100 members. day, Victor E. Fletcher, chairman of the special committee arranging the program, stated that early response is very encouraging. The committee, how-ever, would like to see eight or 10 additional cooperators, particularly in lines of business not previously represented.

Any firm can get additional incuss and outline the program with cooperating firms.

In this program between 30 and 40 local businesses entertain all of the teachers in the Kingston schools. The number entertained by each firm varies from two to 40 or more, as arranged in advance.

The evaluation reports indicate that both teachers and businesses feel as though the time is well spent. The program does a great deal to bring our schools and business closer together. Both groups were unanimous in their opinion that the program should be continued as an annual event. B-E Day will take place on Friday, January '23,

IBM Will Build New Punch-Card Plant on Coast

NEW YORK (AP)-Options on land in Campbell, Calif., near San Jose, have been exercised by the DeSapio activity at the con- chairman. There had been specu-International Business Machines vention was responsible for Har-lation he would step out because Corp. for a new punch-card man- riman's defeat. A New York City of the election defeat.

facturing and warehousing facili- tion.



ed States senators, a congress- United States Supreme Court pose for a formal man, governor and 60 members portrait at the Supreme Court building in Washington, Nov. 24. Seated, left to right, are Wil-

Clark. Standing, left to right, are Charles Evans Whittaker, John Marshall Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., and Potter Stewart. (AP Wire-

Ulbright Denies Reds Plan Berlin Blockade

of 62-34 in the U. S. Senate and 282-153 in the House and were Communist boss Walter Ulbright the belief of many observers that today said his regime is prepared the immediate Communist aim is Democrats held a commanding to negotiate with the Allies about not to drive the Western Allies

Stocked by Club **Above Chichester**

averaging four inches in length Democrat E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, have been planted in Silver Hol- to fear that the Communists will 54, for 14 years Alaska's nonvoting low stream located above Chi- blockade the city because, as he Senate bid against Republican and Game Association, it was an- of negotiations. R. E. Robertson, 73, and in-nounced today by President Earl.

a tossup between Republican Mike year program sponsored by the four-power occupation control of

chased from membership fees. Will Make Test

adequate. If fishing falls off, it in West Berlin. will indicate that the program William Egan, 44, the Demo- was insufficient. If fishing does

than the other, but it will not be association can succeed in test-

Conro pointed out also that distributed for feeding deer during the winter months. About 200 bushels of apples were also left at various points in the woods for hungry deer.

The association expects to continue this program during the ensuing winter if the weather is

Members Sought ships are being offered at \$50.

majority in the 1957 Territorial their access to isolated West BerLegislature of 21-3 in the House and 11-5 in the Senate and were lin. agandize as recognition of the East German regime.

Negotiations Possible

Ulbright repeated the Commuuis no legal basis for the presence of foreign occupation powers in Five thousand brown trout Berlin," he said.

No Recognition Seen

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cratic candidate for governor, not fall off, the program will be West German government wants Conro said the State Con- the Allies then to defy East Ger-The terms of the two new sena- servation Department had not man control with tank-guarded tors will be set at two, four or six stocked the stream for the past supply convoys. The Allies more years by the Senate when the two years. It is the desire of the likely will negotiate with the East Alaskans are seated next year. association that the department Germans but only on the basis One will serve a shorter term not stock the stream so that the that they are agents of the Russians. In the Allied view, this would preserve their legal posi-

> Ulbright, first deputy premier of the East German government as view Monday at a one-day meet- justment based on the government well as first party secretary, ing. About 30 mayors attended. made his statements in an interview with the London Daily Mail. It was published today by ADN, state to tell cities how much Transit Authority and the Convair

Told by his interviewer that He said the association is seeking new memberships and renewWesterners are talking about answer to recent recommendations by the Judicial Conference of the possibility of an East German blockade, Ulbright replied: the State of New York. This conal of old ones for 1959. Fees are "Those are gruesome fairy tales. ference recommended, due Jan. 1, 1959. Life member- They belong to the arsenal of the other things, that local peace juscold war. I have already said we tice offices be eliminated and dis-

DeSapio Future Obscure Despite Confidence Vote By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS litical matters and an executive are limited in the sources that

formation by calling the office DeSapio had the apparent supof the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, FE 8-5100. A meeting will be held soon to dismentation by carrier by the feasibility of doing so.

The said he held authority to create the new groups and would study the feasibility of doing so.

Democratic leader remained ob
Democratic leader remained ob
Seen Liability Now

Monday gave DeSapio, leader of Tammany Hall, and Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast a joint vote of confidence.

Sapio, who has been blamed in Harriman's election loss to Republican Nelson A. Rockefeller. sidering creation of two top-level groups to aid party leadership, a

a Democratic storm since the parthe nomination of Frank S. Hogan as U. S. Senate candidate over

liminish DeSapio's influence.

charges that Harriman was domi- mittee nated by political bosses.

facturing plant.

The firm said Monday the build- as leader of Tammany Hall, the Prendergast, was the first since ing will accommodate card manu- Manhattan Democratic organiza- the election.

ered almost a certain winner in a chester by the Phoenicia Fish put it, there exists the possibility

The other Senate race appeared It is part of a three to five their threat to withdraw from the Bernett, president of the Inde-Berlin, one of their first acts is questioning by the State Com- tinue for the next few months. Conro said the fish were pur- expected to be a transfer to the mission of Investigation in New certain if the 5,000 fish will be the Allies to supply their garrison racetracks for an undisclosed er.

These were other developments at the meeting:

1. Gov. Harriman praised Prendergast but did not mention Desome Democratic quarters for 2. Prendergast said he was conpotential development that could

DeSapio has been the center of convention, where he gained

Some Democrats have said that week he would continue as state

yet been determined, IBM said. | an advisory council on broad po- ecutive Mansion.

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Carmine committee on organizational poli- are available to use for raising He said he held authority to

Seen Liability Now

and the State Democratic party to how it is to be paid. should embark on a public relations campaign to de-emphasize the DeSapio-Tammany concept. Prendergast might be considering the appointment of top-level

committees with prestige mem-

bership to serve that end. The

chairman mentioned Harriman as a potential member. Monday's meeting, attended by 50 county chairman or their repfor a vote of confidence for himself and DeSapio was made by Adrian Mason, Suffolk County

chairman. Sapio at Parley

DeSapio attended the meeting. strong opposition from Harriman. In addition to his Tammany post The DeSapio victory over the he is a national committeeman governor led to GOP campaign and a member of the state com-Prendergast announced last

After the 21/2-hour session, Har-Prendergast said that suggesarate locations in San Jose. Distions were made at the party
position of the warehouse has not meeting Monday for creation of husbands at a buffet in the Excago's Midway Airport. Left to right: Rosalie



When the Russians carry out IN TRACK PROBE-John J. ers. reason. Bennett's union is unaffiliated and represents about 600 clerks. (AP photo)

Mayors Opposing Any Plan to Cut **Out Local Courts**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The State Conference . of Mayors is fect in the pay rates of about 200,tion of not recognizing the East against any court-reform plan 000 other workers, whose contracts the association spent money last German regime as a legitimate that would create district courts from the auto worker group. to replace local courts.

any bill that would permit the tric Corp., Deere & Co., Chicago their courts.

The statements were made in The association already has want to establish normal relative courts created in their place.

Mayor Carl F. Sanford of

> "We are required to follow mandates (from the state) as to services that must be provided, but

it is to a large extent passing the Some party quarters hold that bill on to the municipalities in prices for new 1958 models. A meeting of county chairmen DeSapio has become a liability volved without being concerned as

Preview on 26th Of Grid Classic In Freeman Sports

Thanksgiving Day will be previewed in tomorrow's Freeman, complete with starting lineups and pictures of the

Sports Editor Charles J. Tiano will add spice to the epic clash with his comments and views on the coming bat-tle. Staff writer Ed Palladino has compiled data on the two opponents, plus scores of the evious games in the rivalry, DUSO league champions to date and some impertinent notes about the classic.

Photographer Milt Wagenfohr has produced an interesting replica of a football with pictures of the Kingston

players.
Tomorrow's Freeman will tell the story before the game and on Friday, the action in pictures and words will be described by the same trio, just as they and many others see it happen at the Newburgh grid-

Living Costs Hold Firm; Food Down Others Increase

costs as measured by the federal ested in city government." He government remained unchanged stressed that he was deeply

today its consumer price index held the post. same as in August and Septem- succeed Attorney Vincent G. city committee. ber. The peak was 123.9 in July .

Expected to Continue ment price chief, said the over-all living cost level is teetering in a narrow range with slight increases for some consumer items and countering slight declines for oth-

'We have stability achieved by a Association of Pari- balance of forces," Riley said. mutuel Employes, leaves after He said this is expected to conthat it spent \$1,251,735 on the camOthers were being processed toJohn Egan, counsel for Ryan, In October, food prices averaged Rockefeller. East Germans of control over the York, Nov. 24. The commission 1/2 of 1 per cent lower than in Septtes used by currently is probing pari-mutuel tember but prices of most other operations at New York City goods and services averaged high-

Because of the relatively steady living cost level over the last three months, there will be no adjustment in pay rates for nearly one million workers in the auto and related industries whose labor contracts call for quarterly adjustments based on the government in-

However, decreases of about 1 cent are scheduled to go into efhave a different adjustment basis spending by his committee in the In addition, fund-raising dinners was made before the full bench

The conference announced its cut-the first such downward adindex since March 1956-are em-The group also said it opposes ployed by the Westinghouse Electhe official East German news money they have to budget for Aircraft Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Buying Power Falls

Spendable earnings of factory workers and the buying power of those earnings fell in October from a September peak. The reason was to get the state to find ways of take-home pay of the factory workthe single worker \$69.14.

low the September record high. tion, medical care and apparel teacher in Yonkers. Consumer costs for transportawere higher in October. The trans-"The state is taking credit for portation group was influenced primarily by a 4.2 per cent increase ent of schools in Cortland, was creased governmental services on a local basis. At the same time, price tags on 1959 models out- dent to first vice president.

Teacher's Group

shorter working hours due to la- ship Education Department of

Each figure is about 85 cents be-\$76.58 a week in October; that of day at the 114th annual meeting



Durant, Patricia Stowe, Sue Parkinson and Joan curtail any service. It's the first strike by stew-

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1958 Ryan Wins Appellate Kingston High school's traditional battle with arch rival Newburgh Free Academy on Newburgh Free Academy on Newburgh Free Academy on Stay, Free on \$500 Bail Until Case Is Argued

Haver Quits as GOP Tompkins Leader December 31 Presses For Action

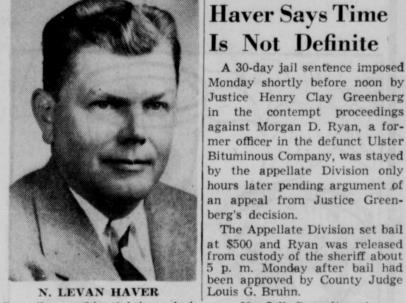
At a meeting in Leherb's Restaurant Monday night, Attorney N. LeVan Haver resigned as chairman of the Republican City Committee, effective December

Haver, who has held the post for seven years, said he was giving it up with regret, but that pressure of his law business demanded his full time. His office is at 41 Pearl Street.

Haver told the committee he felt that leaving the post at the end of this year was better than waiting until later, because it would give a new chairman time to make plans for the fall election campaign. Kingston has a mayoralty election due in November 1959.

Haver said it was with regret

that he decided to resign, "be-WASHINGTON (AP) - Living cause I've always been intergrateful to all who had worked The Labor Department reported with him and to all who gave assistance during the time he V. Elsworth.



Connelly, confidential law clerk

arising out of his refusal to tesheld steady at 123.7 per cent of Haver has been leader of the city clerk, now deputy commisthe 1947-49 average. This is the city committee since November sioner of welfare for Ulster 1951, when he was chosen to County, is vice chairman of the

Hersey E. Riley, Labor Department price chief, said the over-all State Campaign Leaves GOP \$988,000 in Red

publican State Committee reports Monday

The committee said Monday in that it had borrowed \$800,000 of that amount from two banks.

Democrats Under. \$400,000 The bank obligations plus other unpaid bills amounted to a deficit of \$988,000, the committee said. Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast said Monhave a deficit of less than \$400,- man.

ference that followed a party butions were still being received meeting. The chairman said he and would be used to reduce the pending argument of an appeal did not have an estimate on total deficit. campaign to re-elect Gov. Harri- and other party activities will be of the Appellate Court.

The deadline for filing reports Geneva Woman Is **New President of**

NEW YORK (AP) - Helen P. Maney, chairman of the Citizen- chester County.

Sen. Brydges Honored

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The Re- of campaign expenditures was

May Top \$11/2 Million

mittees, independent organizations for the campaign spent ler and Harriman causes.

that Rockefeller campaign expen- late Division and asked that the ditures were more than 11/2 million stay be granted on condition the dollars and that more than a mil- appeal be heard before the pres-Michael H. Prendergast said Monday that his committee would lion was spent on behalf of Harrient term of the Appellate Division ends. The term is scheduled

A spokesman for the Republican to conclude by the end of next He commented at a news con- State Committee said that con- week.

> held to liquidate the debt, he said. The latest report on Republican contributions showed these dona-

Mr. and Mrs. John (Tex) Mc-Crary, \$5,000; Henry R. Luce, \$1,500; Mrs. Kenneth B. Keating, wife of the U. S. Senator-elect, \$3,000; Malcolm Wilson, elected lieutenant governor, \$1,000.

The committee bank loans were \$400,000 each from the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York City and the National Bank of West- shortly after noon, following ar-

the time he was released under bail, he had been in custody of Sheriff Claude Bell under direction of Justice Greenberg that Ryan be "put in the hands of the sheriff." There was no formal commitment directing Sheriff Bell to hold Ryan in custody and he was taken in charge by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Smith at

A 30-day jail sentence imposed

The Appellate Division set bail

No Jail Commitment

Between the time Ryan was

entenced to jail for contempt

jury investigating kickbacks and

the direction of the court. Within minutes after Justice Ionday.

The GOP report was filed early.

Greenberg had imposed the jail sentence, N. LeVan Haver and paign of governor-elect Nelson A. day and were not immediately were enroute to Albany to seek a available to newsmen. tence pending an appeal to the

Appellate Division. Ask Quick Hearing

Special Assistant Attorne: substantial sums in the Rockefel- General Bernard Tompkins and Chief Assistant Leonard Reis-Final reports will probably show man appeared before the Appel-

> The application for a stay from Justice Greenberg's order,

Time Needed: Haver

In his application before the Appellate Division at Albany, Haver pointed out that certain conditions would be encountered making it difficult to argue the matter by next week, pointing to the long record which contains some 100 pages and the need of time for preparing appeal papers. It was pointed out that Ryan had been held in contempt

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) Mayor Carl F. Sanford of Jamestown urged the conference to get the state to find matchinery industries. After federal tax deductions the take home row of the federal tax deductions the to get the state to find ways of increasing municipal income. He state to find ways of er with three dependents was elected Monday at the 114th annual meeting that of day at the 114th annual meeting the state to find ways of er with three dependents was sold as a week in October; that of day at the 114th annual meeting the state to find ways of er with three dependents was elected Monday at the 114th annual meeting the state to find ways of er with three dependents was elected Monday at the 114th annual meeting the state to find ways of er with three dependents was elected Monday at the 114th annual meeting the state to find ways of er with three dependents was elected Monday at the 114th annual meeting the state to find ways of er with three dependents was elected Monday at the 114th annual meeting the state to find ways of er with three dependents was elected Monday at the 114th annual meeting the state of the st

City's Board of Education has Gerosa's attack on school conwasted 100 million dollars on struction costs. school construction since 1951.

weighed slight declines in dealer James M. Balassone, chairman conduct an inquiry involved the for the merged State AFL-CIO. of the science department in the state in the city school controver- In a speech to 400 clothing un In the food group eggs, pork, North Junior High School in Great sy on two fronts. Jacob Grumet, ion officials Monday, Hollander (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) head of the State Investigation said the Democrats would be on Commission, also is investigating their way to "another Buffalo" if the charges made last week by they fail to repudiate Gerosa's po-City Comptroller Lawrence E. sition. He referred to the Demo-

> ectural frills and unnecessarily Leader Carmine DeSapio. fancy equipment for some schools. The board heatedly denied Gerosa's statements.

could be seriously hurt if it did not dissociate itself from Gerosa's attack on the City Board of Edu-Allen and Grumet were to meet here today to confer on the probe. Just how they would proceed wa: not known, but the Board of Edu-

In another development, a un-

ion leader of statewide impor-

tance said the Democratic Party

uld prefer to have Allen in The board's statement inviting Allen to conduct an inquiry said: Monday. He said the Board of Ed-"It (the board) respectfully requests all other public authorities and a falsehood to answer his to join with it in recognizing the charges of extravagance. appropriateness of this jurisdic-

Amalgamated Clothing Workers sue.

gates. She succeeds Mrs. May M. education commissioner will in- New York Democratic Party Henry, a high school English vestigate charges that New York would invite "political suicide" vestigate charges that New York unless it dissociated itself from

> Hollander also is president of the State Congress of Industrial Dr. James E. Allen Jr.'s an-nouncement Monday that he will become political action chairman

cratic convention three months Gerosa said the Board of Edu- ago, which political observers say cation has wasted money in archi- was dominated by Tammany

Avoids Direct Criticism

Hollander, however, avoided any direct criticism of DeSapio in con nection with Gerosa. But he did say, "if Mr. DeSapio is silent (on the issue of Gerosa's school board attack) then the voters will have no choice but to assume that he shares Mr. Gerosa's belief that our children should go to school in barracks.

The city CIO Council called Gerosa's position a "disservice to education." Council President Mieducation.' tion indicated Monday that it chael J. Quill labeled Gerosa's allegations "reckless and unfound Gerosa was not silent either

In a related matter, City Coun-The reference was to cil President Abe Stark announced he would move to establish a spe

ucation used "a fabrication, a fib

Meanwhile, Gerosa came under cial committee to study "conflict Patricia Stowe, Sue Parkinson and Joan fire from two union groups for irg charges" about the need for a The company says the walkout will not his charges about the schools. Louis Hollander, leader of 85,000 sue here. Gerosa opposes the is-

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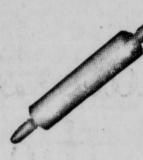
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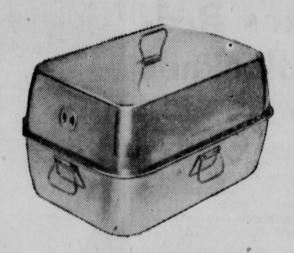
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Building Loan

NEW YORK (AP) -United Presbyterian Church has obtained a 5 million dollar loan from the New York Life Insurance Co. to be used to help build churches "in new or rapidly communities, where physical facilities are absent or wholly inadequate.'



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planning session prior to registration of a new Explorer Post. At the roundtable session were (l-r) seated Kingston District Commissioner Edward Safford; Explorer Advisor Joseph Siphers, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the sponsoring institution, and District Committeeman John Machone; standing, Explorer Scout Joseph Colao, and Eagle Scout Daniel Devine. (Freeman photo). CLINTONDALE - Mr. and p. m. with Master Donald Smith Mrs. Vincent Vitale Jr. are the parents of a daughter born last The Ulster County Pomona

week at St. Francis Hospital, Youth Committee will present the program Monday night's Lake Katrine The regular monthly meeting meeting. Barbara Jane Iorio, a member of the committee asof the Friends Church will be sisted at the food sale held in held at the church Friday eve- New Paltz Saturday. ning. A covered dish supper will Anthony Palazzo who is embe served at 6:30 p. m. followed by a program of religious music Haven and Hartford Railroad,

PLAN EXPLORER POST-Scouting leaders of Boy Scout

Troop 6, sponsored by First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, and

two Explorers of the troop met Friday night at the church in a

by four pupils from the Oak- Maybrook has been on a week's vacation. The Rev. George Johnson will hold a service at the Methodist Supervisor Howard Simpson will preside for the meeting of Church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. At eleven o'clock Sunday school the Plattekill town board to be held at Modena Dec. 10.

Fire District Will of old fashioned and modern Hold Caucus Friday

District wil hold a caucus at the nue firehouse Friday to nominate candidates for the position of fire commissioner for a five year term to succeed Tracy Coutant and district treasurer for a three year term to succeed Howard Setterland. The terms of both are expiring. The candidates nominated will be voted on at an election to be held at the fire-house Dec. 10, with voting hours from 7 until 10 p. m.

Village Notes

Mrs. Hattie Elliott and Mrs. Madeline Ronk have been named Clintondale area representatives on the sunshine committee of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge of Highland.

Mrs. Louise Harries who teaches school in the Grover Cleveland High School, Brooklyn, will spend the holiday vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Jerome Hurd had charge of the program on "Change in Periodicals" given at the meeting of Chapter A.P.E.O. held Thurs-Mrs. Theodore Baker of Marl-

Clintondale Grange held a card party at the Grange Hall Saturday night. A committee of mem-bers served refreshments during the evening. Mrs. Fred Eckert was chairman of the general committee and she was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Napoli, Mrs. Roy Mrs. Genevieve Iapoce

and Mrs.. Frank Angelo. Anthony Palazzo shot a seven-point buck Monday while hunt-

ing near Plutarch. The open house held at the Clintondale school Monday night was well attended as a number of parents took advantage of the opportunity to meet the teachers and inspect the school. Mrs Marion Gregory, grade super-visor for the Kingston school district, was the speaker. The affair was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Group who served refreshments.

There will be a service of worship at the Friends Church Sunday, 11 a. m., with the Rev. Jesse Stanfield delivering the sermon. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., with Howard Setterlund in

Study Shows 25 **Private Colleges Can Take 2,560**

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) - A study commission reports that 25 private colleges in the state had room for an additional 2,560 fresh-

The Commission on Non-Tax Supported Colleges and Universities of New York State said Monday the vacancies were in 16 colleges Upstate and 9 in New York

Many other schools received far more applications for admission to their freshman classes than there were places. This was especially true of long-established colleges and universities. It is conditions in those schools

that have given rise to discussion about overcrowded colleges.

Stiff Penalty

SYDNEY, N. S. (AP)—Magistrate John F. Macdonald fined Walter Whiteway of Ball's Creek, N. C., \$1,000 and costs for operating a moonshine still. It was one of the largest fines ever levied here.

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Card party of Ladies Auxiliary,

Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 at firehouse,

Saturday, Nov. 29

1298, American Legion, food sale

at Thieves' Market, Port Ewen.

9 a. m .- Town of Esopus Unit,

11 a. m. Story Hour, children's

8 p. m.-Annual ball of La-

mouree-Hackett Post, 72, Ameri-

gerties Municipal Auditorium.

play for dancing from 9 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 30

"The Messiah," choir room of

8 p. m.—Casting for Cabaret Night of Ahavath Israel Sister-

ADVERTISEMENT

be presented Sunday, Dec. 7.

3 p. m.-Rehearsal for Handel's

tiation of new members

Albany Avenue Extension.

14 Henry Street.

until 1 a. m.

to start at 9 p. m.

Wall Street.

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

cer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are in-

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7 p. m.—Banquet in St. Peter's Church school hall in connection with centenary celebration of Wall St.

church.

Cub Pack 13, sponsored by P-TA of School 7, to meet at George Washington School. 7:30 p. m.-Mothers Club of Boy Scout Troop 9 at parish house of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wurts Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. Ini-

and Rogers Streets. 8 p. m. - Kingston Hospital Auxiliary meeting in lounge of Nurses' Residence. Business meeting to be followed by talk "Flower Arrangement" by Mrs. William Anderson of Port

Hurley Democratic Club meeting at West Hurley Fire Hall. Nomination and election of of-

ficers to take place Vanderlyn Council, 141, Daughters of America, to hold public room, Kingston Library, card party at Mechanics' Hall, 8 p. m.—Annual bal

Lake Katrine Mothers Club can Legion of Saugerties, at Saumeeting at school. Dr. Eugene P. Link to speak on "Family Rela- Lester Lanin and orchestra to

West Hurley P-TA meeting in all-purpose room. Proployed by the New York, New gram to be in observance of Book

Ulster County Democratic Old Dutch Church. Program to Women's Club to meet at Governor Clinton Hotel. Volunteer Firemen's Association of Township of Rosendale to hood at Vestry Hall. meet at Cottekill Firehouse.

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C of C Committee Will Meet With Wharton

The National Legislative Affairs Committee of the Kingston Legislative Affairs Committee Area Chamber of Commerce will said that this conference has beshow and ball of Congregation meet with Congressman J. Ern-10 a. m.—Ladies to make can- Ahavath Israel, municipal audi- est Wharton on Monday, Decem- lation with our congressman. ber 1, to discuss national issues.

at the Governor Clinton Hotel. 1,000 similar congressional ac- national issues.

tors will also attend.

In announcing the luncheon meeting today, Arthur W. Patterson, chairman of the National

The local National Legislative

Members of the board of direction committees organized by Chambers of Commerce throughout the country. Legislative issues are studied by the local committee and action recommended to the board of directors. The committee would appreciate suggestions from any members as to action or stands It will be a lunchecn meeting Affairs Committee is one of over which should be taken on any



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A TEXT FOR THANKS

for bounteous harvests, for the abundance spilled out upon us in this favored land. It is the custom, also, to speak of that distant larry had been topped and every the lives training. time when the Pilgrims sat down at their to prove their own superiority find a little comrude tables to feast and give thanks.

fitting. Yet if the thanks we utter is to according to his own faith or seeks counsel, a have its deepest meaning, there must be chaplain does not discriminate against him because of his faith nor does he abuse his confidence more than this. Abundance such as our by attempting to use his grief or fear to win him forefathers cannot have imagined is ours. Over to some other religion. He does what is forefathers cannot have imagined is ours, not only at harvest time, but every day of the year. To express gratitude for these has played an outstanding role in the development of the chaplain from a sky pilot to a serblessings alone is to leave unsaid the essen- vant of the officers and men in the armed sertial words of thanksgiving.

are to the trials of human existence, are caught in the maelstrom of battle, far from home blessed as few other peoples have been far from his beloved ones. blessed. The cornucopia which pours forth so ardently and continously, and at such enormous material things is matched by another that sacrifice in this broad manner, that so many has given us precious freedom—the right of great distance. military men came to this dinner, many from a every man to seek a good life according to His latest achievement is the organization every man to seek a good life according to His latest achievement is the organization meetings among the chaplains of the NATO his beliefs, the privilege of governing our- nations forces in association with American Cathselves and shaping our own destiny. These, olic and Protestant chaplains. The first such con-

woman has reasons, secret to all others, for thanksgiving and praise. In every heart there is gratitude unspoken. Each of us must search within himself for the text of will be retired for age, but it is to be hoped that individual thanks to God.

THANKSGIVING, 1958 STYLE

America, the traditional land of plenty, was not at first hospitable to the Pilgrims. Starvation and disease very nearly consigned them to nothing more than a footnote in history like the lost colony of Roanoke.

The next year was a different story. Their first Thanksgiving after a successful harvest has become a symbol to us today of the abundance of material blessings we enjoy in this land.

But imagine the amazement of a Pilgrim hemorrhoids, or piles, are among the most comwere he able to return to this country on mon afflictions existing today. Thanksgiving Day, 1958. Set before him five bushels of wheat, six bushels of corn, whether they can be prevented, how to treat five pounds of rice, three-quarters of a them when they are present, and whether or not pound of butter, one and a half pounds of they may lead to cancer. dried milk, a half pound of cheese and other assorted odds and ends.

For that is just a part of each individual American's share of government stockpiles susceptible to them than others. of surplus farm commodities.

It is an almost unbelievable paradox of our time that in a world where one billion trouble people are said to be underfed, the problem of disposing of surplus food in America is rapidly becoming a national scandal. That occupations involving sitting for long hours may in a world where many millions exist on a official can say that another year of good growing weather like this one could be a where national calamity.

ventory, for example, to feed America and let of the intestinal tract. its foreign customers through 1959—even these veins would be likely eventually to weaken if not one seed were planted next year. their walls so that they remained permanently There is enough corn to last into 1960.

A mountain of money has been spent on after a relatively short time. subsidizing farm prices, paying farmers for temporarily greatly enlarged and then may renot growing, buying and renting warehouses, shipping and storing surplus foods, etc., etc. The outlay is second only to the ing bleeding, itching or discomfort (all of which

Cutting acreage has not helped, for technology continues to increase yields per acre. Farm supports are only a rear-guard ac- some simple treatment. There are a lot of these tion. Penalizing farmers for producing beyond quotas seems to be a farce.

Obviously, the problem does not admit of a simple solution. But solution there must pation or coughing which may have had some be, and common sense, as well as morality, demands that it be found.

by voters throughout the nation. It would cancer be nice to think newly-elected legislators would take the hint.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

After reading an enormous mail of unseemly hate and uncivilized bigotry, my wife and I togged ourselves out in our best and went to the Plaza Hotel, here in New York, where a Gold Medal of Merit would be presented by the Jewish War Veterans to Chaplain Joshua Goldberg of the

Josh, as he is generally known, was born in Russia and studied to be a rabbi. He came to the United States in 1916 in time to volunteer for service in World War I as a soldier. This gave him an opportunity to learn English so that he speaks it, even in sermons, with a soldier's familiarity with earthy terms. When World War II came around, he volunteered as a chaplain in the Navy and has made that so much of a career that he has achieved considerable distinction and s the first of his faith to be the chaplain in charge of the Third Naval District, which is one

of the most important. The turnout at the party at the Plaza was indeed remarkable for Navy, Army, Air Force brass appeared in surprising numbers. The award was presented to Rabbi Goldberg by no less a person than General Omar Bradley and the two principal addresses were delivered by former Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas and

Cardinal Spellman just returned from Rome. There was no hate, no bigotry, no narrowness in that room. There was co-operation, friendship love of country. Presiding during one phase of the dirner was Major General Melvin Krulewitch of the Marine Corps; during the remainder Benjamin Kaufman who is a Medal of Honor holder from World War I.

Cardinal Spellman was very amusing, indeed It is the custom, on this day, to enumerate the many things for which we ought to more ate the many things for which we ought to more at the m be thankful. It is the custom to praise God great shakes of a point, because one is what one s and the audience let it pass. But when Cardinal

Why cannot those who spend their lives trying Such praise and such remembrance are periences? In the Navy Chaplain service, when a sailor or a Marine needs comfort or wants to pray

Rabbi Joshua Goldberg, captain in the Navy, has played an outstanding role in the developvices, without regard to religion, race, color, or Americans, though subject as all men rank. The chaplain has become the companion of the boys and he has the right to do things to save the mind and the spirit of a man in service,

And it is beause Chaplain Goldberg has served

too, are gifts that merit our humble thanks. clergymen who carried in their memories tradi-There is one thing more. Every man and tions of antagonism going far beck into history.

> will be retired for age, but it is to be hoped that he will continue to represent the United States, perhaps with advanced rank, in these international meetings as a symbol of the ideal of unity with differences which is characteristic of ed that liquid-fueled missiles re- on the solid-fueled weapons,



Dr. Jordan Says * Hemorrhoids Have Many Causes, No Sure Prevention

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

There is no possible doubt whatever that

Many correspondents write for information on in his administration are striving a perhaps unlimited potential in this subject. They are particularly interested in hard to give our missile effort the space exploration from high

With regard to avoiding or preventing hemorrhoids, it must be said that there is no sure way of doing so. Probably they arise for several reasons and also, probably some people are more

At any rate, there is no vaccine, local application or any other preventive measure which will guarantee that a person will not acquire this

It is thought that chronic constipation, strain, such as heavy lifting, a persistent cough and childbirth are factors which favor the development of piles. It has been suggested too that sedentary increase the chances of their development.

Treatment I will discuss in a moment. But starvation level, an Agriculture Department can reassure readers that there is no reason to believe that hemorrhoids increase the chances of developing cancer, either in that region or else-

What are piles? There is enough wheat in government in- known as hemorroidal veins lying around the outcreases the pressure of the blood passing through enlarged. Occasionally, clots form in them which are extremely painful. These are usually absorbed

It is true that sometimes the veins become turn to normal or almost so. This happens quite often during and after childbirth, for example

But if the piles are permanent and are causare common) the best treatment is usually suramount spent for past, present and future gery. This involves cutting out or tying the enlarged veins, or both. Injecting them with an irritating fluid which causes them to close up is sometimes used but this is not always advisable.

When a person with hemorrhoids understands what is wrong, he will not be so likely to expect eins. Consequently, if the enlarged veins are cut out or injected, it is possible that others will dilate and cause trouble later.

For this reason it is wise to try to identify and correct, if possible, any factors such as constihing to do with their development in the first

One final word of caution is indicated. Some of the symptoms of hemorrhoids, particularly bleeding, can be present as a result of other condi-Many special tax levies were turned down tions in the area, the most serious of which is

Hence it is not safe to assume without examination that the symptoms so commonly associted with hemorrhoids are not the result of



Washington News

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - As President Eisenhower plunges into terested only in weapons with a critical huddles over the size and war potential. make-up of the defense budget due THESE DEFENDERS CLAIM in January, evidence exists that further that speedup of the "faccontroversy over the missile pro- tory in the air" process is in the gram is sharpening again among

Arguments are being advanced ments have taken place looking that America's retaliatory power toward development of "hard" against a surprise enemy assault will be severely strapped if we rely heavily on such liquid-fueled ballistic missiles as the Atlas, Thor maintain major research effort

These weapons are, in effect, too new, it is argued, to be ruled 'factories in the air," with many out so early in the game. processes to be completed in a long count-down before final firing.

Since it is said 15 minutes is the missile projects were liquid fuel maximum warning time we are experiments to be substantially likely to have if an enemy pounces junked or relegated to a minor suddenly, the count-down lag is role. pictured as making the United

ON TOP OF THIS, it is contend- in this field will be concentrated quire "soft" launching sites easily since they lend themselves readdamaged by enemy near misses ily to such output. or glancing hits. Solid-fueled weapons like the still experimental Minuteman can be fired from "hard" bases more difficult to put out of

But the counter-arguments from certain defense circles run this

way: They insist liquid fuel systems

projection into space.

are basically for more flexible than solid and thus are vital to continuing research in the missile-space place for each.

vehicle field. These systems are said to assure greater potential balance can assure to the nation

Yet it is pointed out that important difficulties still stand in

the path of this objective, and it is not fair at this time to char- based on humantarian motives acterize any of these weapons as completely proven. What the counter-arguers urge

solid-fueled devices would be to ad-

vertise to the world that we are in-

promise of a reduced count-down.

bases for liquid-fueled missiles.

is not heavy or total reliance on either liquid or solid fuel systems for missiles, but a key In their view, striking such a

President Eisenhower and others still holding out the prospect of stamp of civilian space exploration. energy liquid fuel systems.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!

was issued to the city's children by Sidney Lutzin, head of the local recreation department. Harold C. Eignor died at his to purchase a beach area along

Pine Hill home.

Beaverkill stream, Town of Har- Israel ball in the municipal

THOMAS LORD FAIRFAX

WHO OWNED 21 VIRGINIA COUNTIES

NEVER ONCE PERMITTED A WOMAN

TO ENTER HIS HOME AT GREENWAY

29 YEARS HE OCCUPIED IT

COURT DURING THE ENTIRE

TOTALING 5,000,000 ACRES

Nov. 25, 1938 - A warning won an award of \$224,207 from against coasting on city streets New York City for the taking of reservoir water from the Rondout Creek. due to vote Nov. 30 on whether

the Esopus Creek Bids were due to be opened | An attendance of 3,000 was refor a new bridge over the ported at the annual Ahavath

auditorium. Kingston High School

Nov. 25, 1948—The Rondout football team took the DUSO Paper Mills Inc., Napanoch, after seven years of litigation, Newburgh Free Academy.

THE DOORWAY TO BROKEN DREAMS

DIVORCE TRIALS in Inchinnan, Scotland

FOR A PERIOD OF 17 YEARS WERE HELD

VICAR'S METHOD OF REVEALING THAT

TO ORDER THE HUSBAND TO

LEAVE BY THE SIDE DOOR

DIVORCE HAD BEEN GRANTED WAS

ABASS WEIGHING 21/2 LBS.

JUMPED INTO A ROWBOAT AT LAKE SMITH , VA.

OSEPH BAKER JR - Norfolk , Va

Defenders of liquid-fueled missiles say that to focus almost wholly on

Q-Are there any living relatives of the prehistoric dino-A—The tautara found in New Zealand and nearby islets is the parties. He is known as an outsole survivor.

of the Red Cross?

Swiss citizen. In 1859, he organ- nians say Mr. Warren could have senhower from influential memfor wounded soldiers, and later this time. He made a speech in worked for an international so- San Francisco last month on

ern Asia?

A—It is the only country there which, at some time, has not But they throw greatest weight on the asserted need to in liquid systems. These are far Q-What famous Army officer

1806 which bears his name? Some fear we could, in the end, A-Zebulon M. Pike. cripple both military and civilian

So They Say ..

ACTUALLY, THE INDICAprobably welcome him as a vis-TIONS are that mass production tor but not as a resident. -Rep. Hugh Slott (D-Pa.), on

changing immigration laws. Anyone who believes that the 15 - day Communist cease - fire against Quemoy, which the Reds (have) suddenly ended . . . was

is making a fatal mistake. -Adm. Charles M. Cooke, advocating use of battleships in Far East.

Not that the bull is so mean. But it's a wonder a dozen people weren't killed falling all over

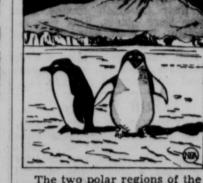
each other running away. -Texas cowboy Dan Taylor, who chased a runaway rodeo bull through New York's Times Square.

Catholics in Missions

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)-Catholic Welfare Conference show that there are 6,124 Ameri- the cotton processing industry the inspecting and grabbing can priests, brothers, scholasin overseas missions, an increase The Village of Saugerties was of 998 since 1956. Back in 1940. there were only 2,227 American direction of customers through all Catholics serving overseas,

Political Responsibility

CHICAGO (AP) - A seminar of lawyers, theologians and public officials at the University of Chicago law school agreed that the church-goer who stays home from the polls on election day through indifference or ignorance or a conviction that "polities is dirty" is failing in Chris-



The two polar regions of the earth are marked by more differences than similarities. Antarctica is an ice- and snow - covered continent surrounded by a cold and stormy ocean while the north polar region consists of the Arctic. Ocean surrounded by margins of North America, Europe and Asia. Men, animals and plants have slowly migrated north, but Antarctica, hundreds of miles from all continents but South America, has no land animals or native population.

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Today in National Affairs

Warren Seen as Possibility In 1960 Presidential Race

a television audience the other Warren to become the Demo-Mr. Warren har himen Gernica

positive an anyone can. But it Mr. Warren has been so popular several times before he was they did that of Gen. Eisenhower only a few years ago. party in 1916. Mr. Hughes told this correspondent in uncertain Democrats in considering any drafted just the same,

Top Vote-Getter Chief Justice Warren won the Governorship in California in

1946 as the nominee of both standing vote-getter. Noting whose rise the Republican party that Messrs. Knowland and is largely responsible. For he -Who was the real founder Nixon were unsuccessful in their efforts in the last Cali- high court to the recommenda-A-Jean Henri Dunant, a fornia campaign, many Califor- tions received by President Eiized a local mercy group to care won if he had been a candidate ber of the Republican party. Federal-state relationship which Republican party's protestations was considered by some observ- on "civil rights" over a long pe-Q—Hw is Siam different from ers as having political overtones, all other countries in southeast-since it was delivered during the great Perublican Chief Justice

It is true that Mr. Warren been ruled by a European power. states because of the views he expressed in the desegration case Q—What famous Army officer in 1954, but the Republican party discovered a mountain peak in can write off the possibility of winning any electoral votes in the South no matter who the Republican nominee may be next time, they have in Mr. The sending of Federal troops to Warren, as a Presidential nom-Little Rock ended for years to inee, the incarnation of "modcome any chance for the Re- ernism" in American politics. Columbus was a native Italian. publican party in the South.

WASHINGTON—Lots of things can happen in two years and one may be that Vice President Nixon and Nelson the Negro yete overwhelmingly. Rockefeller will not remain the the Negro vote overwhelmingly only personalities prominent in the North. If the criterion is what kind of showing a nowing a the discussion of prospective Re-what kind of showing a nomined could make among minority

dency. For there is always the possibility that the name of Chief Justice Warren will also be tossed into the ring.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers Union, told a television audience the other.

day that, among others, Chief cratic party nominee-if his rec-Justice Warren would make a ord on so-called "liberal" issues good Presidential nominee in is matched against that of any 1960. This is a significant indorse- other governor or former goverment from the man who, is nor whose name has been ofbeing hailed as having a power- fered thus far on the Democratic ful voice in the American elec- side. There was a time not so torate. In view of the signal suc- long ago-1948 and 1951-when cess of the labor unions recently in the pre-convention talk in electing to Congress a major- Dwight Eisenhower was often ity of Democrats, the importance mentioned for both tickets, and of such a tribute cannot be mini- indeed he was indorsed for the Demonstin presidential ramina-Presidential ambitions and ocratic leaders, including some has made his disclaimer about as from the ranks of labor. Since will be recalled that Associate in the Democratic party in Cali-Justice Charles Evans Hughes fornia, his name is one the Demsaid virtually the same thing ocrats might toss about, just as

terms just a few days before the Warren-for-President movement Republican Convention that he is that the "Solid South" would couldn't conceive of his being truly rebel at the polls if he nominated. He pointed out that were named. But judging by the he had not encouraged anyone to strategy of some of the Northget delegates for him-indeed, ern leaders in Congress who are had disavowed them-and had pressing for "cloture" and draspublicly refused to allow his tic legislation on "civil rights, name to go on the ballot in any those same leaders must feel primary elections. But he was that the electoral votes of the and that the victory in 1960 will be a landslide for the Democratic Presidential nominee without the South's votes. Earl Warren is a man for

Also, the desegregation decision of 1954 is in conformity with the riod. Certainly Mr. Nixon's refgreat Republican Chief Justice would not attract any Southern called, even if, as the Vice President spoke, there was some doubt whether he intended to put a vocal comma after the word "Republican."

If the Republicans really feel (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

wife. That's why some companies original single level now have someone they call a Steel who are making a career of storage engineer.

you know where they are when the storerooms, do not become their individual problems damaged or spoiled, and don't of storage space.

Flexibility Problem

Storage engineers say flexibility New figures from the National is one of the biggest problems in as washers and bolts-or can opentask is to handle cotton goods that raw gray goods at the beginning of a season and then move by the departments, to be bleached, dyed, stretched and patent

United Piece Dye Works has de- spare. veloped a floating warehouse at its Lodi, N.J. plant. This is a batto be read easily high and 75 feet long. The bins ceiling put the odd shaped and are set up by fork lift trucks at light but hard to handle items.

The incoming side of the plant 7. Make lettering and numberthe incoming side of the plant early in the season and then fol- ing simple and easy to follow. low along as the materials move

Extra Storage Space

A mill supply wholesaler in NEW YORK (AP)—The storage Hammond—solved an inadequate problem is as much of a house- storage space problem by building keeping headache today to factory a mezzanine upon the steel framemanagement as it is to the house- work of shelving installed for the Storage engineers at Republic

laying out storage areas for cus-His job is to handle materials so tomers have come up with a list of principles that housewives as well as factory executives could you want them, do not log jam find helpful, by adapting them to 1. Place the big and heavy ob-

spread over too many costly acres jects low so they can be easily pushed from carts to storage 2. Arrange the little things, such

some industries. For example, in ers-about waist level, handy for 3. Put the most commonly used tics, sisters and laymen serving arrive at the plants in quantity as items nearest to the outgoing transfer point and place infre-

quently needed items in the rear, **Build Aisles Wide**

4. Make aisles wide enough for two people to pass with space to

tery of bins almost two stories 6. Between the top shelf and

The storage engineers say that in the course of processing, end- the right handling of materials ing up at the delivery door in due pays off in big savings for costconscious companies.

• BRIDGE Bidder Lied; Makes Seven

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Milton Unger of New York vrites in his usual entertaining

style:
"Here is a tough luck hand.
True enough, I bid six and made seven but my partner really got mad at me. You see, I was not proud of my opening bid and when she asked for kings I lied and bid six clubs only, showing no kings while actually I held two of them. If I had just made six my partner would have forgiven me; now she is still mad. Dummy's ace of hearts won the opening lead and rounds of clubs followed. Milton ruffed the third club lead with dummy's nine of trumps. unusual safety play that guarded against any combination of adverse trumps—even five in one

the trick Milton made seven. play would have lost the hand. seven Milton would have ruffed with dummy's queen. This quently when the would lose against the actual 4-1 convention is used. It trump break but would win articles. against any 3-2 break. The odds discussed in the next couple of

↑ Q 10 6 5 2 ♥ J 9 7 5 2 ♥ K Q 103 ◆ 10865 SOUTH (D) None AKJ74 # K 109742 Both vulnerable West North Pass Pass 5 N.T. Pass Pass hand. Once the nine spot held Opening lead—♥ K the best percentage favor of a suit breaking 3-2.

Strangely enough, if seven had are better than two to one in The problem of lying about your aces and kings arises fre-



ice skating rink, part of the Hurley Park and Recreation Center project of Hurley Lions Club are (1-r) Ernest Myer, William Schiff,

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A. Webber. The rink is located at the rear of Hurley Reformed Church, off Route 209 and is expected to be in use this winter.

Nears Completion

off Route 209, is nearing comple-

Many of the Lions' club members have been working steadily The four-acre Hurley Park each Saturday for the past eight and recreation center at the or nine weeks, cutting brush and Land leveling was accom-

plished with a bulldozer provided tion, it was announced today by through the generousity of Jack Leroy A. Webber, park commit- Gill. Robert W. Snyder offered his services as operator. Power project of Hurley Lions tools were loaned by Lion Rich-Club, the new community facility ard Jones through the courtesy when completed will include an of Everett and Treadwell, Kingsoutdoor ice skating rink, a park ton, and Lion Frank Miller of

Town of Hurley residents showed their appreciation and interest in the project by lending a hand on Saturdays, Webber

Negotiations began about a year ago between Hurley Lions Club and the church for the use of the land. William Schiff Jr., was park committee chairman at the time. Attorney John B. Wilkie represented the church and Attorney Francis X. Tucker, a member of the club, repres-

A one-year lease was signed and is expected to be renewed

Hurley Park Area Lights are expected to be in-

rear of Hurley Reformed Church trees and clearing the ground.

area with outdoor fireplaces. Arboreal Associates, Hurley.

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(NEWBURGH-POUGHKEEPSIE)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Cub Pack Meets,

Awards Presented by Den 4. Committee chairman Dunham. Harry Tholin thanked the moth-

were given by chairman Harry games. Michael Larkin, silver arrow; Anthony Zoda, gold and silver arrows; Douglas Freeman, five

and den mothers were departments were given. needed. Richard Adams volunteered to be activities chairman. the Influence" was read by Mrs. formed Church will meet Thurs-

The December committee meet- Weyant, county president, the the Reformed Church Dec. 2 at ing will be held Dec. 16.

Cubmaster Arlington Finch Firm a Foundation," Scripture Terpening. announced that committee mem- reading and prayer. Reports of Study book chapter "Under

from Union Signal were read by day afternoon at 3 p. m. the president. Morning session The next Pack meeting will be closed and dinner served. Eleven

Rev. Harry Christiana. Cub Pack 26 met at the town auditorium Friday night. Openheld. First place was won by singing of "This Is My Father's Bruce Reynolds; second place, World." Devotions were led by William Parth and third Creek Afternoon session opened with be in charge of refreshments. In Africa. William Barth, and third, Grant the Rev. Harry Christiana. Scripture reading was followed Harry Tholin thanked the moth-ers who made refreshments for Den 3 and 5 served refreshments. Den 3 and 5 served refreshments. the round table meeting. Den 6 Assistant Cubmaster Joseph Weyant, Highland, gave report had charge of the award cere-Orlando, Harry Tholin and Anof the state convention at Rochmony. The following awards gus Doyle were in charge of ester. She closed with poem, "Thanksgiving and Be Thankful." Roll call "Thanks." A new

member was welcomed Present were Mrs. Roy Vandemark, Mrs. S. T. Van Aken, silver arrows; James Potter, sil-ver arrow; Burton Heldron, Lion WCTU held its annual all day Terpening, Mrs. Clara Tinney, badge and gold arrow; Joseph meeting and pot luck dinner Mrs. William Cole Jr., Mrs. Leiching, Lion badge and gold Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Ed- Richard H. Terpening and Mrs. arrow; Michael Leiching, Bear gar Pilz.

gar Pilz.

Mrs. Roy Vandemark opened benediction. Next meeting and benediction. Klippel, Lion badge; Gary Frost, the morning session at 10:30 Christmas party will be held at assistant denner stripe.

a. m. with the singing of "How the home of Mrs. Richard H.

Village Notes

The junior choir of the Re-

Vandemark, Several readings day at 7 p. m. instead of Wednes-

Lutheran Radio

STRASBOURG, France (AP) -The Lutheran World Federa-Dec. 19 at the town auditorium. attended including Mrs. Peter will hold its regular meeting at tion, at a meeting of its executive committee here, approved a 8 p. m. Robert Fairbrother will plan to set up a radio station

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CHARLES A. PARSONS President, Parsons of Kingston, Inc.

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Cash Register Is Found, Was Taken From Lehr Store

A cash register reported rifled and removed from Lehr's Ster. Krausz of Port Ewen who died ling Market, 36 Sterling Street, at Frank H. Simpson Funeral of the late Elmer and Eliza Cole Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Rabbi Molyneaux. She had resided in Molyneaux. ling Market, 36 Sterling Street, suddenly Sunday night were held found today in a shed on the property of City Marshal John tion Ahavath Israel officiated at the services Rurial was in Mon- Johnston was a member of Old R. Mayone, 75 Cedar Street.

ister when it was taken. The baum store was entered after a brick was tossed through the glass section of a door. Small packages of son of Edward J. and Bessie nieces and nephews. needles were also reported found

The store was ransacked, a glass jar was broken and glass Street, Miami, Fla. His mother about. It was indicated that cigarettes and other small items ton. The funeral will be held from Jenson & Deegan Funeral arettes and other small items

The burglary and others re. day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. ported last week are still under investigation. No word has been received, to date, of the car taken from the Kingston Buick Co., garage, Main Street, or of the \$550 fur piece reported missing from the Up-To-Date Company store, Wall Street. The Crown Street Bus Terminal and restaurant were also entered. Nothing was reported taken from School No. 3, which had been entered, or from 88 Prince Street, where an office was ran-

DIED

DuBOIS-At Hyde Park, N. Y. November 23, 1958, Harold C DuBois, husband of Cora E. DuBois; father of Bruce Charles DuBois; son of Mrs. Mary DuBois and the late Charles DuBois; brother of Mrs. Frank Paul, Miss Edith DuBois, Mrs. Chris Lay and Ralph DuBois.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Wednesday, November 26, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

GOLDING - On November 22, 1958, Thomas F., of Veteran, father of Mrs. Francis Hallion, Mrs. Barry Craft and Thomas Jr., Joseph and Fran-

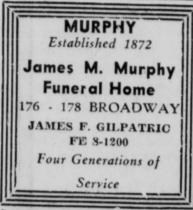
The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Corner Main and Second Street, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas Chapel, Veteran, where at 10 a.m. a high Requiem Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

JOHNSTON-In this city. November 24, 1958, Josephine Molyneaux, wife of Benjamin W. Johnston of 274 Clinton

Funeral services will be held the A. Carr & Son Funeral Pearl Street, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Inter-

ment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m., on Tuesday JOPPECK-In this city on Monday, November 24, 1958, Ruby Merkent Joppeck, of 73 Washington Avenue, Kingston,

widow of George C. Joppeck. Funeral services will be held at Perrott's Funeral Home, Grand Avenue, Newburgh, N. Y., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh. Friends may call this Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at Perrott's Funeral





A STRANGER in a hostile land, the hardy Pilgrim Father could be depended on to hew a new civilization out of the virgin forest. This pioneer spirit made us a mighty na-

It is our helpful spirit that has built up strong public confidence in our organization. We can be depended upon to plan and carry out a service of good taste and distinction.



Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia the services. Burial was in Mon-It was estimated that between \$5 and \$8 in cash was in the regMorton Honig and Morris Nuss-

Styles O'Brien, died in this city Monday following a brief illness He lived at 2348 Northwest 85th the door was scattered was a former resident of Kingshad been taken.

The shed in which the register was found is not far from Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to-

John Gottlob Butz John Gottlob Butz, 79, former owner of The White Horse Inn, Woodstock, died Monday. He is survived by his wife, Rose Butz; a son, Kurt Butz; a daughter-inlaw, Alma Butz; grandson, Roy Butz; a niece, Hertha Berchtold. Friends may call Thursday evening at Nagel's Funeral Home, 352 and at St. East 87th Street, New York City, where services will be held

Funeral services for Frederick Thursday. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Henry Hansen of Ponckhockie Congregational Church officiating. Durng the days of reposal at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. Numerous and beautiful floral pieces completely banked the casket. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hansen conducted the committal

Mrs. Catherine Temple Miss Catherine Temple, 34, formerly of 27 Oak Street, died at Soynea Monday following a long illness. She was born at Hobart, a daughter of Mrs. Sarah Whispell Temple and the late Floyd Temple. Surviving are her mother; four brothers, Ralph of Cottekill, Carlyle of Kingston, Jesse of Oneonta, Raymond of Rosendale; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Hillis of Oneonta and Mrs. Bertha Boisvert of Pittsfield, Mass., a half-brother. Freeman Temple of Hobart; a halfsister, Mrs. Carl Anner of New Rochelle. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday, 2 p. m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Josephine M. Johnston Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine M. Johnston, 74, who died at her residence, 274 Clin-Avenue, Monday, will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the

DIED

ASHDOWN - George H. on Tuesday, November 25, 1958, of 52 Smith Ave. Son of the later Albert and Rosanna Camiden Ashdown, brother of Mrs. James F. Patton and Raymond Ashdown. Also surviving are several nieces and Co., was John Vizziello, 64, Bos-

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced

O'BRIEN - Entered into rest Monday, November 24, 1958, Edward, infant son of Edward and Bessie Styles O'Brien of 2348 North West 85th Street, Miami, Fla., formerly of this city.

Relatives and friends are inited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SUDOWSKI - At Poughkeepsie, Nov. 24, 1958, Stanislaus Sudowski, of 9 Ireland Drive, husband of the late Antoinette Cybulska Sudowski; father of Mrs. Robert Doxey, Mrs. George Kampfer, John and Frances Detner.

Funeral will be held from the sion Street, Friday morning at 9 W. Kohler, event chairman, will a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church perform many feats of strength, at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass card tricks and magic. of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in be provided and admission will funeral home Wednesday and to the fire company fund. Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Arrangements by the Town Notes Lawrence T. Scanlon Funeral Home of Kingston.

TEMPLE - At Soynea, N. Y. Monday, November 24, 1958, Miss Catherine Temple, formerly of 27 Oak Street, Kingston, beloved daughter of Sarah Whispell Temple

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

WENDLAND-Entered into rest Tuesday, November 25, 1958, Miss Carrie A. Wendland of 77 freshments were served by Mrs. homes. Wendland. Several nieces and liam Ellsworth and Mrs. Vollnephews also survive.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremoer Ave. FE 1-1473

Pearl Street. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends Toward Midwest Dutch Church and soprano solo- the northern Midwest areas. ist in the church choir for 37 years. She had served as secretary of Community Concerts Association for several years. Sur-Edward O'Brien viving are her husband, Benjamin W. Johnston, and several

Stanislaus Sudowski

Stanislaus Sudowski of 9 Ire-Hospital following a long illness. years. His wife, the former Antoinette Cybulski died Oct. 9 of Temperatur Poughkeepsie; two sons, John of Wyoming. Tillson; two sisters, Mrs. Ste-phen Wtulick and Mrs. Frances west Kansas. Detner of Poughkeepsie, and nine grandchildren. Funeral will held from the Mulvey Funer-Home, 211 Mansion Street, Poughkeepsie, Friday 9 a. m. Joseph's Church, Poughkeepsie, City. where services will be field Friday at 8 p. m. Cremation will take place Saturday at 10 a. m.

Will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday. where a high Mass of requiem

Mrs. Ruby M. Joppeck

Mrs. Ruby M. Joppeck, 70, of Washington Avenue, widow George C. Joppeck, died at Kingston Hospital Monday night following a brief illness. Born in daughter of the late Archibald and Elizabeth Smock Merkent. lived with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Barnes. Mrs. Joppeck a member of the First Methodist Church of Newburgh and made her home at Folin Heights, Middlehope, before coming to Kingston three months ago. Besides her daughter survivors are two brothers, Albert Merkent of Brooklyn and Raymond Merkent of Pontano Beach, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. George R. Tybel and Mrs. John S. Haley of Mattituck, L. I.; a grandson Donald L. Barnes, and several Johnson, pastor of First Methodist Church of Newburgh. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Newburgh.

Experts Probe Fireworks Blast

RANDOLPH, Mass. Demolition experts today cautious- is a member of the Chrysler A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 ly sifted through a virtual mine field left by a searing blast that reduced two adjacent fireworks as Moran-Dodge Inc. companies to rubble

critically injured, and six others, treated for burns and glass cuts. ploye of the Rockland Fireworks

In critical condition was Lewis Messere, 32, Randolph, one of the of nine brothers who family owned the firm, and Mrs. Emily Magnussen) Morrell, 22,

looking for work. Countless unexploded percussion caps and aerial bombs were strewn for half a mile around the shattered plants

Three thunderous explosions swept the 32-acre enclosure housing the Rockland and Bay State ireworks companies. Damage was estimated by Plant General Manager John Messere at \$100,000.

Lomontville CommunityNightEvent Scheduled Nov. 29

A community night will be held at Lomontville Community Vincent Sudowski; brother of Hall Saturday at 8 p. m. for the Mrs. Stephen Wtulick and Mrs. benefit of Lomontville Fire Department.

The program will present a Mulvey Funeral Home, 211 Man- mystery guest, who according to

Music and refreshments will Joseph's Cemetery, Pough- be free. Those attending may Friends may call at the make a voluntary contribution

Conflict. tioned at Fort Rucker, Ala.

at the home of Mrs. Walter may attend.

Vollmeke last week. Mrs. Carl The residents on the Mill Dedy, chairman of the unit gave Road will receive RFD mail serv- P. m a lesson on "Citizenship." Stephan St., sister of John Otto Nonnenmacher, Mrs. Wil-

Religion in School

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)of church-state separation.

Coldest of Season Icy Air Sweeps

and heavy snowfalls were reporting down from the Yukon district,

Blizzards in Rockies

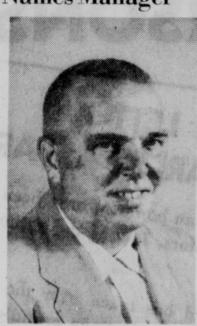
fanned across the northwest

Blizzard conditions prevailed in most of the northern Rockies. land Drive, Poughkeepsie, died Heavy snow warnings were posted Monday night at St. Francis for North Dakota, parts of South Dakota and northern Minnesota. Mr. Sudowski was employed by Heavy snow also appeared possi-the Poughkeepsie Foundry for 20 ble in the extreme northern Great

toinette Cybulski died Oct. 9 of this year. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Robert Doxley tana and cold wave warnings were and Mrs. George Kampfer of in effect in North Dakota and Clarksville, Ga., and Vincent of were issued for tonight southward

Cold weather moved into the Northeast and spread into the mid-Atlantic states. Temperatures dropped to freezing and blow, and snow of more than 2 inches covered most of the northwestern slopes of the Appalachians. records for the date were set at Macon, Ga., with 81 degrees; Sarasota, Fla., with 89; Tampa, Fla., with 8; and Chattanooga, Tenn., with 75.

Ber-Van Motors Names Manager



CARL J. YERRY

Announcement of the appointof Ber-Van Motors, 450 East

member of the sales department charge paid \$5. of the firm when it was known A member of the Reformed

One man was killed Monday, Church of the Comforter, he also another man and a woman were belongs to Kingston Post 150, American Legion and Kingston four firemen, were Lodge No. 10, F&AM.

He is married to the former The dead man, a 40-year em- Hilda Burgher and they have one

Welfare Building Has Fire Scare, Chief Has Warned

dolph, who had gone to the plant Electric line trouble yesterday afternoon became a fire threat was charged with reckless drivin a building which Fire Chief ing. ed unsafe.

An overheated circuit in the building at 240 Fair Street, which houses the Ulster County Welfare Department caused a fuse to smoke, but the line was checked before serious damage resulted. Repairs were made by Joseph Flowers of Myers Elec-

Units from Central and Wiltwyck stations, Wicks and Excelsior companies answered a call at 4:40 p. m. Chief Brett recently told the

Board of Supervisors that the county clerk's and welfare buildings lacked proper fire protec-

Another call at 1:47 a. m. today was for a chimney fire in a house owned and occupied by wainscoating were damaged. Units from Central and Cornell stations responded.

Lyonsville

LYONS VILLE - Reformed Major Murray S. Pinckney and Church worship service is confamily have been visiting his ducted every Sunday at 11:15 parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. a. m. by the Rev. Ronald Wirth, Macdonald of Lomontville. Ma-pastor. The Thanksgiving Eve jor Pinckney is a veteran of service at 8 p. m. will be preced-World War II and the Korean ed by a half hour of stereophonic He is presently sta- recordings of organ music. The Rev. Mr. Wirth's sermon topic Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glockler will be "True Thanksgiving. of Ashokan Road recently be- Special music will be presented came the parents of a daughter. by members of the local and Lomontville Home Bureau met Krumville churches. The public

ice beginning Nov. 29 at their

Admen's Campaign NEW YORK (AP)-The an-

nual nationwide "Religion in that 1959 dues for Legionnaires American Life" campaign, carrying AL insurance must be backed by the American Adver- paid by December 31 to prevent r. Paul G. Kauper, a University tising Council, was launched this a lapse in policies. of Michigan expert on constitu- month, with advertising worth tional law, says in a new book, more than 8 million dollars—in be held at Kingston Post 150 on The two Southeast Asian neighbors Religion and the State Univer- the form of broadcasts, bill- January 26. sity," that religion can be taught | boards and newspaper and magain state colleges on the same zine displays—to be used in urgbasis as any other academic sub- ing people to attend the church slits ir beef or lamb that is to be ject without violating principles or synagague of their choice inserted and insert slivers of that seasoning.

Racial Tensions Not Seen Blast Cause

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)-Officials of a bombed integrated school say Annual Meeting they have no reason to think racial tensions caused the explosion, 'and we hope it was a simple act

One room of the Heizer Junior the northern Rockies and north- High School was badly damaged by the explosion of what apor skylight Sunday night. Damage was estimated at \$2,000. FBI agents, state police and lo-

cal officers reported no luck in following out several leads to the identity of the dynamiters.

Principal Rex Haynes said there panied during group singing.

was no indication that the presence of about 65 Negro students among 611 pupils was the motive of been integrated since 1954.

Wandering Horse Charges Dropped

Trouble over a wandering horse, which began last August, finally ended amicably in city loans. court today with full withdrawal of a merry-go-round of charges.

Avenue, one of four involved in the circuit of charges and counwas found guilty of a third de- DuMond, Jr., of Ulster Park. gree assault charge brought by George Fitzgerald, 54, of 96 days and a fine were imposed.

against Lawton Gavin Jr. of 84 ported a charged by Fitzgerald.

claimed that a horse kept by John Parluck of High Falls. Fitzgerald had violated his prop-Attorney Frank Martocci ap-

peared for Fitzgerald and Joseph in Ulster County. Avis for the Gavins.

Placed on Probation

Robert B. Dingman, 17, of 31 Main Street, who was arrested Nov. 20 on a public intoxication charge, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days and placed on probation for a year.

Dingman was arrested by officers Anthony Turck and Thomas Carpino, who found him leaning

who was issued summonses last night on three traffic charges, was sentenced today. Booked on Sunday, ment of Carl J. Yerry of 62 Ply- charges of reckless driving, passcar with a faulty muffler, he was effect on a dozen industries.

Fined \$20

Frank C. Dellacato, 20, of 11 Williams Street, Yonkers, who Allocate \$1,000 was issued summonses early to day on charges of speeding and having no inspection stamp, was fined \$15 on the former and \$5 on the latter charge.

Two drivers, who were arrested on each others complaint after a mishap at Main Street and Washington Avenue, several days ago withdrew the charges this morning.

Doreen Scott, 33, of 321 Lucas Avenue, was charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident and Andrew Schrader, 32, of 22 Griffin Drive, James M. Brett recently report- ney appeared for Mrs. Scott, and Hubert A. Richter for Schrader. Peter J. Potenza, 32 of High-

> early today charging speeding, is due in court Dec. Special City Judge Arthur B. Ewig heard the Dingman and Gavin-Fitzgerald cases, Judge Aaron E. Klein sat for the others. John E. Gotelli appeared for the district attorney's

land, who was issued a summons

1.046 Members Are Signed in Legion For Ulster County

At Monday night's meeting of Ulster County American Legion tivities include playground activ-George Every at 66 Newkirk it was reported that there are ities, basketball, baseball, swim-Avenue. A section of floor and 1,046 members to date signed in ming, movies, program of ath-The meeting was held at Olive

Memorial Post in Ashokan, Kerhonkson, Maurer. The 1,046 membership was re-

ported by Thomas Bohan, chair- conduct of this program is the man of that Legion project for the county. He urged all posts of to concentrate on building up gel, their rosters. Woodstock and Town of Eso-

pus have reached their quotas, John Miller, oratorical contest chairman, said about 10 schools had been signed to compete at Ellenville on January 12 at 8

Meyer Kaplan, child welfare

chairman, called for full sup-

port of the Blue Crutch drive, the Legion's special effort to help fight polio. Commander Maurer stressed

Your family like garlic? Cut tiny

Co-op Farm Credit Commissioner Wants Groups' Conduct

More than 200 stockholders, wives and guests attended the annual meetings in Ulster County of the Farmers Production Credit Association and Ulster peared to be a single stick of dyn- held at New Paltz Methodist amite thrown through a window Church recently. A turkey dinner was served by the Women's

> After the dinner accordion musical numbers were played by Glenn Moore, New Paltz High School student who also accom-A 25 year service pin was presented to John L. Schoonmaker

for the bombing. The school has Farmers Production Credit Association since its founding in 1934. This year the association is celebrating its 25th anniversary. Its secretary-treasurer, Zar Benedict of Middletown, reported that the association would have a profitable year and at present has over 900 stockholders in Orange Ulster, Sullivan and Rockland Counties with a loan volume of two and one half million dollars in short term

dletown and Schoonmaker of Ac-Lawton Gavin, 49, of 84 Bruyn dletown and Schoonmaker of Accord were reelected directors for In Hudson, Area the circuit of charges and counter charges, a few weeks ago, county director is C. Chester

Ulster National Farm Loan Assn. stockholders elected two Bruyn Avenue, A sentence of 30 directors for terms of three years: DuMond of Ulster Park Today Gavin withdrew an as- and Theodore R. Wright of Garsault charge agianst Alberta diner. The association secretary-Davis, 37, of 96 Bruyn Avenue, treasurer, C. Kenneth Taber in and Fitzgerald withdrew one charge of the Kingston office re-Bruyn Avenue. Gavin was ac- over 200 Federal Land Bank quitted of a charge brought by farm mortgages outstanding in Alberta Davis on the same date Ulster County for nearly one that he was found guilty as and one quarter million dollars. Awards were won by Mrs. It all started when Gavin Herbert Wolf of New Paltz and

This was one of the largest cooperative farm credit associations annual meetings ever held

Kettering Takes Turn for Worse: Is Now in Coma

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A turn for the worse was reported today There remains about 180 feet of in the condition of Charles F. Ket- channel clearance east of the on a parked car on Broadway near Franklin Street. He refused to say where he had been drink-Dr. G. Douglas Talbott issued a bulletin which indicated the 82year-old Kettering has suffered a second and more severe stroke. Kettering suffered a light stroke

ing a red light and operating a provements have had a profound Chester Street was made today by Lee Van De Carr, member of the firm.

Associated in the automobile

Associated in the automobile of the first charge. He was also given a suspended sentence of which said Kettering suffered a mild coronary. He complained of feeling ill Friday after returning feeling ill Friday after returning there had been no decision in the On the red light charge he from a trip to Detroit to attend a order of Justice Greenberg, deny-Corp., Medallion Club. He was a was fined \$10 and on the muffler dinner for a retiring General Moformer GM vice president.

Each, Ellenville **And Wawarsing**

The Village of Ellenville and the Town of Wawarsing were each allocated \$1,000 in state aid reference to the application that of windows in an automobile, for recreation, the New York Justice Greenberg disqualify State Youth Commission an- himself. nounced today.

The allocation is for a 12month period.

An application for state aid submitted by Mayor Eugene Attorney Bernard A. Fee- Glusker indicates that the village will spend \$2,500 during the year to provide a recreation program. Activities include arts and crafts, sub-teen dance class, basketball, ice skating and other recreation activities.

Facilities to be used include Berme Road Field and Joseph Slutsky Center. Port of the project is carried on jointly with the Town of Wawarsing.

The agency responsible for the conduct of this program is the recreation commissioner, Monnis D. Kaufman, chairman, Director of recreation is Monnis D. Kauf-An application submitted by

Edwin C. Chase, supervisor, indicates that the town will spend \$5,100 during the year to provide a recreation program. letics arts and crafts, skating and indoor recreation program Facilities to be used include Napanoch, Ellenwhere various reports were heard ville Schools, Recreation Center. at the session presided over by Kerhonkson Youth Commission County Commander Edgar M. Pool, Little League and Pony League baseball fields.

The agency responsible for the recreation committee. recreation are: Roland Rie-Kerhonkson; Vernon Kelder and Reuben Benson of Ellen-

Both are among the more than 1,000 municipalities that have participated in the State Youth Commission's annual \$8,000,000 youth program. This is the 11th year that they and the state have joined in a program to provide wholesome recreation activities for the youth of the community.

Goes to Border Area BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -

Marshal Sarit Thanarat, strong man of Thailand, flew today to a Cambodian border area where 30 Thais have been reported kid-The next county meeting will naped by uniformed Cambodians have been having border troubles

> One of the leading cities of Poland is Bydgoszcz. It is pronounced "Bromberg."

More Liberal Forms

WASHINGTON (AP) - T.A.M. Craven, a federal communications 1958 Defense Act commissioner, said today FCC has long exercised a subtle form of censorship over radio and TV

He said he is strenuously op-

posed to this. some of the forms filled out by applicants for new broadcasting license renewal.

to state what percentage of his air time has been or will be devoted to various types of proture, news and sports.

graming.

taken the position these categor- ment of the meeting necessitated ies were simply designed to serve as guideposts for the broadcast

This being the final sectional meeting, Charles Hufcut of Mid-Man Is Rescued

The barge "Rose", owned by the Reliance Marine and Transportation Company of Kingston, will be administered. It is exapparently struck some object in mouth of Schodack Creek, near New Baltimore, on Sunday and than February 1, 1959. By the

den, scrambled to safety aboard should be in full operation. another barge when he noticed the Rose was listing badly. The Rose was the tail-end

in charge of a Conners tug. The 100 foot long by 40 foot wide discussion will be held in the wooden barge was carrying about 800 tons of scrap iron when it subjects covered. went down in 31 feet of water, leaving only 14 feet of clearance. Navy Cuts Down Franklin Haber, Corps of Engineers chief of operations, said specifications will be written and

bids sought for removal of the barge which he said had been For Nuclear Type sunken barge and Coast Guardsmen from Albany placed marker buoys at the scene. Haber said that major vessels which draw up to 27 feet of water can negotiate the area by sticking to the east side of the Hudson river tin has delivered six: Eight more

Justice Greenberg. Haver also called attention of plane powered by nuclear reacmplained of the higher court to the fact that ing his application that Justice because of the cutback. tors executive. Kettering is a Greenberg disqualify himself in the Ryan case. Haver pointed out that Justice Greenberg had declined to disqualify himself but the contempt order did not make reference to that portion of the

application. Says Time Not 'Condition'

Greenberg had left after making the contempt order, and he was now unable to get an order in

While the Appellate court indicated it would be desirable to argue the Ryan appeal at the present term of the court, Haver stated that this was not made a "condition" of the order granting a stay of the jail sentence imposed on Ryan. Special Assistant Attorney

General Bernard Tompkins, who is heading the probe into alleged kickbacks, asked that the stay be granted on condition the appeal be heard before the court term ends next week.

Will Cooperate Today Haver indicated that he felt the order makes no provi-

sion for argument of the matter "by the end of next week" but indicated that if the Appellate Division sought an early disposition of the matter he would cooperate with any request of that

Ryan, now associated with the Ulster County Welfare Depart-ment, was cited for contempt by er this Thanksgiving. Also, he the special grand jury investi-gating alleged kickbacks to coun-year in the pre-Christmas buying. ty officials after he had declined to answer questions put to him regard to checks which he alegedly had cashed in Troy.

Young Cypriot Slain

NICOSIA Cyprus (AP)—British He was sole owner of the firm, security forces said a Greek Cypers and the security forces said a Greek Cypers (From 1926 to 1955). His two while trying to escape. He was the seventh Greek Cypriot killed in two weeks for failing to halt when layman in the Episcopal Diocese

Educators' Parley Set to Discuss

More than 500 officials of colleges, universities and state commissioners of education of Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania will meet Craven expressed his views in to discuss provisions of the Naa lengthy dissent to a commission tional Defense Education Act, proposal to revise and simplify according to Joseph B. O'Connor regional director of the United stations and by stations seeking States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The one-The forms require the applicant day meeting will be held with the what percentage of his Wednesday at Hotel New York-

er, New York City.
O'Connor said that there is grams, such as religion, agricul- considerable interest in the provisions of the act dealing with Craven said that if the forms student loans, graduate fellowwere to be revised, it would be a ships, foreign language developgood time to get rid of these list- ment in elementary and secondings. He said they inevitably sug-gested what FCC wanted the sta-ment of student guidance instition to handle in its daily pro- tutes. He pointed out that the The commission has always sity officials to the announce last minute efforts to obtain larger quarters in the Hotel New Yorker. Originally, the meeting was scheduled to be held in the Donnell Library Center Auditorium on West 53rd

The New York City meeting, according to O'Connor, is one of 10 such meetings being held by his department in major cities throughout the country in an effort to acquaint higher educaand procedures under which the National Defense Education Act the student loan funds will be distributed to participating colleges and universities no later end of the academic year it is Captain Robert Hall of Mal- also expected that all the programs included in the legislation

In the morning session, representatives from the office of edubarge of an up-river tow of five of the National Defense Education Act. A question and answer afternoon session on each of the

On Jet Seaplanes WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Navy has cut its jet seaplane program, and possibly because of its interest in nuclear-powered sea-The Navy had ordered 24 jet seaplanes—Seamasters—from the Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md. Mar-

will be completed. After that, the end, 10 short of the order. The first Navy announced, the program will The first two Seamasters crashed in flight. The Navy, gument of the matter before known to be working on a sea-

> tors, gave no specific reason for ending the program.
>
> The Martin Co. announced it would lay off 6,000 employes soon

Gifford Pays \$25 On Mischief Count

Jeffrey TenBroeck Gifford, 21, Church Lane Road, Saugerties, Haver stated that Justice who was arrested last Friday night on a charge of malicious mischief, involving the breaking pleaded guilty and paid a fine of

\$10 yesterday. He was arrested by Trooper George Gaine of the Kingston state police and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Farley of the town of Woodstock.

State police reported that Gifford broke windows in a car owned by Charles Riley Jr., of Saugerties, while it was parked in a parking lot in Woodstock last Friday evening

Living Costs Hold

poultry and apples were all lower but beef was higher.

Beef to Stay High Riley forecast a drop in pork prices next spring when the new pig crop is marketed, but said beef probably will remain high all next year because of the relatively short supply situation.

Riley had some good holiday news for consumers. For one

A. H. Baxter Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Allan H. Baxter, 72, head of the A. E. Baxter Engineering Co., died Monday at his office.

ago, from 1926 to 1955. His two sons are partners. Baxter was also a prominent

of Western New York.

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tric or steam stations.

was financed by low-cost, tax-free

bonds and the project paid no

of the Wampanoag, a party of warriors and Squanto. Later, with Squanto as interpreter, the Pilgrims and Indians formed a treaty of peace. Based on mutual trust and respect, it stood unbroken for half a century.



By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane | Cornell to Study

Project Helps

Power Bills Are To Be Cut Soon By Niagara Firm

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. hawk served about 90 per cent of lieve the claims are well founded. said today it would begin next the residential customers in the Shozo Otani, a Japanese agricul- Queen Gives Idea month to pass on to customers marketing area of the project. savings from its purchase of St. Lawrence River power.

the State Power Authority.

President Earle J. Machold of Niagara Mohawk said rate reductions would be made in a large area of central, northern and estage area of central of the control of the co ern New York

The decreases will appear in December bills of most customers affected, he said, and in January bills of others. The Power Authority agreed

last year to sell Niagara Mohawk 115,000 kilowatts from the St. Lawrence project. The project lice say, to the murder of 10went into commercial operation

bills of 550,000 customers of the body was found Monday beneath production, he reported. private utility would be cut a total of \$2,200,000 a year or more. Niagara Mohawk buys St. Law-

Worker Admits

Killing Girl, 10

a staircase in her Bronx apartfessed to the killing but insisted irrigation and water control proj- and got an idea. He said he he had not sexually assaulted the ects. child. Detectives said an attempt

to rape her apparently had been Breaks Under Quiz

Arrested after police broke into his apartment, Roth denied all knowledge of the crime for more than six hours, then broke down late Monday night and admitted the slaying, police said. First described as unemployed, Roth was on vacation from a job as mealmixer in the Manischewitz Bakery in Jersey City, N. J.

His 18-year-old wife, Annette, who is pregnant, was under sedation and near collapse. Roth's father, Joseph collapsed from a heart attack in the police station when he learned of his son's con-

On Way From Errand Slender, blue-eyed Rose Ann

was attacked as she returned from a shopping errand for her family Monday afternoon. Police said the slayer apparently used only his fists.

Rose Ann came to this country with her family from Rathgar, Dublin, in July of last year. Her father, Lawrence Breen, 39, recently treated for tuberculosis, is unemployed. He and his wife, Winifred, 30, have another daughter, Vivian, 5.

One neighbor said of the little parochial school pupil:
"She was a wonderful girl, constantly at her books, a priceless

Search Is Resumed For Hunter in Area

DOWNSVILLE, N. Y. (AP) Police and volunteers resumed a search today for a deer-hunter from New York City reported lost in the Catskills since yesterday

Mortimer Raymond, 21, of the Bronx, failed to rendezvous with two companions hunting on Shinhopple Mountain, they told state

Police of the New York City Water Board joined troopers in combing the area, which is near a New York City reservoir.

China Goes on Auction NEW YORK (AP)-The William E. and Frances Clemson Cross

collection of historic Staffordshire china went on auction Monday The first session brought a total of \$11,900. The highest-priced item was a 9-inch platter, with a view of Mt. Ida from Albany, which brought

\$475 from Baltimore dealer Richard Wood. Wood also purchased several other items, including the Belleville tureen for \$400 and an 18inch platter with a view of New York from Weehawken for \$330. The auction, held at the Waldorf

more sessions today and tonight. Peo Is Chairman

Astoria, concludes with three

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Ralph F. Peo, chairman and president of Houdaille Industries, Inc., has been elected chairman of the Buffalo-Eclipse Corp. of North Tona-

Houdaille disclosed Monday that it has acquired at least 67 per cent of Buffalo-Eclipse outstandng common stock. Peo was elected Monday night at the directors

Houdaille and Buffalo - Eclipse are both diversified manufacturing companies.

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generates its own at hydro-electic or steam stations. Machold said the state was able Victory Near Over Ince this year. "This will transform the dry climate of Kansu," add 1,600,000 a spokesman for Coopersmith brary will be closed all that day. Due to the Thanksgiving holimate of Kansu," add 1,600,000 a spokesman for Coopersmith brary will be closed all that day. to produce cheaper power because the St. Lawrence project Floods, Droughts

claims it is winning a fight against goes along the ancient Great Wall His company, he said, paid 17 two age old natural enemies—flood ert and extends eastward to ancents in taxes out of every dollar and drought.

Machold said that Niagara Mo- Some Japanese observers be- su. The marketing area, set by the tural expert who recently returned authority, is 150 miles from the from a visit to Communist China, 16 College Grants project site near Massena. The says the mainland is becoming one The utility is required to do so under terms of its contracts with the State Power Authority.

The utility is required to do so authority also sells power to industries and to municipally owned the State Power Authority.

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To Double Output

Red China's agricultural produc-

Panka Panjabrao Deshmukh, who they can give good reasons for made a five-week tour of Red China and Japan, also reported that wanting higher education. many of the things the Commu- At the Roller Skate Queen conbakery worker has confessed, po- appear to be true.

sity, said the rapid agricultural has large real estate and business Police said Jerry Roth, 23, con- development was greatly aided by holdings, heard the girl's speech would establish some scholarships

Shelter Belt Nears End

Radio said a giant shelter belt of ago trees more than 3,000 miles long Coopersmith informed the other

acres to farmland and boost timber production, the radio said. TOKYO (AP) — Red China western edge of Kansu province The shelter belt starts from the

other shelter belt in eastern Kan-

Roller Rink Owner

NEW YORK (AP)-A Chester, tion this year, he said, will double Pa., philanthropist and roller skate rink owner has offered An Indian Cabinet minister, Dr. scholarships to 16 youngsters-if

NEW YORK (AP) — A young forward" campaign in agriculture ner, Mary Ann Slazinik, 18, of nists are saying about their "leap test in Miami last week, the win-Elimination of weeds, greater ceptance speech that the \$2,500 year-old Rose Ann Breen, a gold- use of fertilizer and liberal em- award would enable her to attend year-old Rose Ann Breen, a gold-ast September.

The authority estimated that en-haired Irish girl. Her battered of the factors in the increased medical student at Orange Com-Otani, a professor of agriculture and technology at Tokyo Univermunity College, Middletown, N.Y.

> through the Coopersmith Founda-In a recent broadcast, Peiping tion which he founded 12 years

rence power more cheaply than Red China Claims will be completed in Kansu prov- 25 entrants he would provide colling generates its own at hydro-elec-

down for re-entry into the earth's Library Closed Thursday

About Brakes on

Fast Space Ships

10,000 miles an hour?

were disclosed Monday.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-What happens when you put the brakes on a space ship going faster than

The Cornell aeronautical laboratory has two contracts with the U.S. Air Force to help find out. The contracts, worth \$127,000,

One calls for a general study of the peculiar air flow around

space ships moving at hypersonic speeds. This includes proposed wind tunnels that would repro-

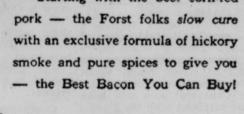
duce conditions at over 15,000

The laboratory is also studying

various drag devices, one of the ways space ships could be slowed

m.p.h. and up to 300,000 feet.

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Army Plans First Lunar Try Dec. 6

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army hopes to fire its first space probe Dec. 6. It will be much lighter and simpler than the ones the Air Force used in three tries

The launching will be made heavy from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the sent aloft its lunar probes earlier stocks. this year. One of these was Rails forged ahead on average. into office. partially successful, but two oth- Steels moved to the upside. Airer rockets failed not long after crafts and oils were higher. Loss-

Modified Jupiter

new rocket combination it calls unchanged. Juno. This comprises a modified Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile and three rocket Monday's break, the steepest stages fueled with solid propel-

the rocket, will contain 15 pounds of instruments while the probe the start in a burst of heavy tradcase will weigh another 15

pounds. The Air Force lunar probes heavy weighed about 85 pounds, with in-

Will Pass Moon

Unlike the Air Force, the Army goal is to pass the moon and head toward the sun

the probe enters the sun's field of gravity, it could be pulled into orbit. Then it would be a baby planet revolving about the sun just as Earth, Mars, Venus U.S. government bonds ad- the leadership. and the other planets do.

Cape Canaveral soon will have to share attention with the Pacific Coast in missile and space vehi-

launchings from Vandenberg Air Force Base near Lompoc, Calif., will come in December.

There had been speculation that the new launchings would include the reconnaissance satellites Sentry and Pied Piper. They would circle the earth, about 200 to 400 American Radiator 133 miles up, and scan the land below. American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 47 Army Has Two Chances

But a Defense Department American Tobacco 905 spokesman said the Pied Piper Anaconda Copper 575 and Sentry will not be tried for at Atchison, l'op. & Santa Fe 27

In the three Air Force shots at the moon, one rocket blew up after a bit more than one minute in the air. The second traveled roughly a third of the 220,000 miles to the moon, then fell back to a flaming death in the atmosphere. The third reached only Burroughs Corp. 34 1,000 miles when one of its stages Case, J. I. Co.

Now the Army has two chances. Although the aim of the first probe is to pass the moon, Dr. Wernher von Braun, head of the Army space probe program, has said it might get caught in the moon's pull of gravity instead. Then the Army probe could become a satellite of the moon or Continental Can 564

Geneva Woman Is

Neck, was elected second vice

given the association's annual Al- General Dynamics 62) fred E. Smith award Monday General Electric 67% night "for distinguished lay serv- General Foods 74 ice in behalf of public education." General Motors 47 The Niagara Falls Republican General Tire & Rubber ... 39 is chairman of the Joint Legislative Commission on Mental Re-tardation. He has been president four times of the Associated School Boards of Niagara and Or- International Harvester .. 401 leans counties, a leader of the International Nickel 841 New York State Citizens Commit- International Paper 112 tee for Public Schools and vice International Tel. & Tel. . . 513 president of the Wilson, N. Y., Johns-Manville & Co. ... 47)

School Board. The citation accompanying the award—a bronze plaque—was pre-sented by Earl L. Vandermuelen, of Port Jefferson, a past president of the association, at a dinner

Five Given Awards

Four student winners of the association's Arvie Eldred schol- New York Central 277/8 arships of \$1,000 each were introduced at the dinner.

They were Lorraine Cardillo, Buffalo State University Teachers Anne Dahl, Brockport State University Teachers College; Joan Myerson, College of the City of New York, and Joseph Phillips Petroleum 44 Barnes, Oswego State University Pullman Co. 571/4 Teachers College.

A fifth scholarship winner, Gail Republic Steel 651 Hogan, a student at the New York State College for Teachers in Albany, was unable to attend.



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Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE **AP Business News Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market resisted further decline in the wake of its biggest loss in early this afternoon. Trading was

Some specially situated issues gained vigorously

es among chemicals, coppers, rubbers and a variety of other stocks tilted the industrial section to an The Army plans to launch a over-all loss. Utilities were about

Brokers noted a technical rebound for many stocks following since the first trading session fol-lowing President Eisenhower's

The probe, riding in the nose of heart attack in September 1955. The market was mostly lower at ing. Turnover moderated, and gains increased with trading again

The rail section was bolstered venes in January. by gains of a point or more by Pennsylvania Railroad and Baltimore & Ohio. B&O's rise was as- of cribed to the stock's technical po- liberals. Several of them already sitior while Pennsylvania's rise are understood to be committed

vanced in quiet dealings over the

Quotations by Morgan Davis Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines 241 American Can Co. 50 American Motors 351

American Tel. & Tel. 1935/8 Avco Manufacturing ... 9 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 133 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 39 Bendix Aviation 621 Bethlehem Steel 47 Burlington Industries 14

Central Hudson G & E ... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas System Commercial Solvents 141/4 Consolidated Edison 58 Curtiss Wright Corp. 267/8 Cuban American Sugar ... Delaware & Hudson 28

Douglas Aircraft 57 Dupont De Nemours 197 Eastern Air Lines 331 Eastman Kodak 1273/4 State Sen. Earl W. Brydges was Electric Auto-Lite 36

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 108 Hercules Powder 56 Int Bus. Mach. 430

Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 53% Kennecott Copper 97 Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 785 Lockheed Aircraft 583/ Mack Trucks 32%

Montgomery Ward & Co... National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. 481/2 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 37%

Northern Pacific 55% Pan-Amer. World Airlines 211/4 J. C. Penney & Co. 1051/2 Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 1818

Phelps Dodge 591/4 Radio Corp. of America .. 39

Revelon Inc. 441/4 Reynolds Tobacco B 85 Sears, Roebuck Co. 35% Sinclair Oil 601/4 Socony Mobil Southern Pacific 573/4 Southern Railway 50

Sperry-Rand Corp. 22 Standard Brands Standard Oil of N. J. 571 Standard Oil of Indiana .. 451/2 Stewart Warner Studebaker Packard 141/8 Texas Company 821/4

Fimken Roller Bearing ... 41% Jnion Pacific 34% United Aircraft 63 United States Rubber 4334 United State Steel 841/4 Western Union 271/k fair. Receipts 1,080,000.

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 65% Woolworth F W & Co. . 491/2 tons (fresh). Youngstown Sheet & Tube 106 UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas 1934 96 100

Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. Electrol Inc. Eq. Credit Part pfd. **Avon Products** Or, Rock. Utilities 241/2 Or. Rock. Util. 5% pf. 118

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury Nov. 20: \$6,902,120,111.95

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$25,545,801,940.16 Withdrawals \$35,908,492,569.24 Total debt \$283,286,807,633.19

Favors Liberals Having Vote in GOP Senate Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, a Repubtitled to share in leadership of at reaching the vicinity of the three years. Prices were mixed the sharply reduced GOP contingent in the Senate.

Williams was one of the few Gains and losses of fractions to Republican conservatives who base from which the Air Force about a point prevailed among key breasted the election tide which swept 13 new Democratic senators

To Pick Top Quality

"I think everybody is going to be represented in the leadership," he said in an interview. 'We will pick men of quality and soundness who can help us get

a solid, united party ready for the job that is to be done." Williams spoke out after Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky) served notice in a statement he intends to demand "more vigorous representation of the progres-

sive views of our party. Cooper's statement was interpreted as indicating he is recepive to a proposal by Sen. Prescott strumentation a c c o u n t i n g for about 25 pounds of this.

Richfield Oil, which advanced in Monday's market setback, leaped about 5 points.

Richfield Oil, which advanced in given one of the GOP leadership about 5 points.

Points to Split

This pointed to the possibility was linked to an expected earn- to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of Cali- will give the first concert in the cal Art Quartet as well as the fornia as their representative in 1958-59 Woodstock Festival Win- Woodstock group,

The GOP liberals in the Senate are still outnumbered by their more conservative Republican colleggies. Thus, then leagues. Thus they are unlikely to challenge the elevation of Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois from whip to floor leader. Dirksen would succeed Sen. William F. Knowland, who retired to run for governor of California and lost.

If Dirksen gets the top post, ber as second in command in a may be established.

the third position to the liberals. Whether the liberals will settle for such an arrangement, however, seems to depend partly on the kind of committee assignments they draw. There is keen competition for seats on the more important committees.

Three Sentenced For Gasoline Theft At Railroad Yards

Three Kingston men were sentenced in magistrate's court on York Central railroad yards just outside the city.

They are: John Edward Roosa, 18, of 171 Hooker Street, 30 days suspend- Wilder Sermon ed sentence, 90 days probation. Donald F. Planthaber, 23, of

155 Broadway, \$25 fine. George Planthaber, 24, 100 Hoffman Street, \$25 fine and one year probation. The arrests were made by

Trooper George Gaine following an investigation by Kingston state

Justice of the Peace Millard

Davis of the town of Ulster. **Livestock Prices**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) -

Cattle: Demand active, market strong. Choice steers averaging sided over the worship. The Rev. 970 lb 27.75; feeder steers, aver- Wayne C. Olson, minister of the aging 710 lb 24.50. Dairy type Dutch Reformed Church, read slaughter cattle: Demand active, the Scriptures and led the conmarket strong. Commercial and gregation in the Prayer of standard cows 18.50-19.50; utility Thanksgiving.

Daisy Jansen, Mrs. Griffen Her-Carr and Audrey Bagnall. Their rick, Mrs. Donald Twine, Aris motto this year is "For a good" and cutters 17.00-19.00. Commercial dairy heifers 20.00-22.00; util- title: "What Can Thanksgiving ity 18.00-19,50; canners and cut- Do for You?"

ters 15.50-18.00. Calves: Demand active, market tion fully steady. Hogs: Demand moderate, market steady. Sheep and lambs: Demand slow,

market about steady. Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-

cluding nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) "When Jesus answered the 46-49; mediums 35-36; smalls 31- question as to who was the

Butter Prices

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent



... WOODSTOCK QUARTET-Members of the famed Woodstock quartet which launches the winter series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Woodstock next Sunday. From the left: Alice Smiley, violin; Rene Weiss, violin; Hans Cohn, cello and Frank Mele, viola.

Woodstock Quartet Opens Festival Season Sunday

lar string ensemble well-known with the Rochester Philharmonic

composed of Alice Smiley, first violin; Renee Weiss, second Frank Mele, viola; and Hans Cohn, cello. Oboist Martin Leskow will appear as special guest artist.

Alice Smiley has been recognized as an outstanding artist at | tra. the violin from her early years. the liberals want one of their num- A pupil of Vera Barstow, Albert Spalding and the distinguished new job of assistant leader which teacher-composer, Boris Kout-Some of the conservatives would career in which she has done exlike to keep these two places tensive concert, radio and rewithin their own ranks and give cording work, and performed as soloist with symphony orchestras in many cities throughout the U.S.

Studied With Fuchs

Renee Weiss studied violin with Joseph Fuchs and Imri Pogany, and chamber music with the eminent Emil Hauser, founder and former first violinist of the Budapest String Quartet. Mrs. Weiss, who is the wife of Theodore Weiss Professor of English Literature at Bard Col-

to audiences in Woodstock and Orcnestra and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. He is a Orchestra and the Pittsburgh coffee and donuts. other communities in the area, member of the well-known Musi-Woodstock's own Hans Cohn,

esteemed by residents both as musician and physician, left Hit-lange in meeting date.

Major Role for Communication of the language of the lan ler Germany many years ago, taking with him a rich musical background of study, concert and orchestra work. Here, besides his many appearances with the Woodstock Quartet, he has played as first cellist with the Poughkeepsie Symphony Orches-

With Metropolitan

Martin Leskow was for 10 years first oboist with the Metrodone extensive radio and televi. the Symphony of the Air.

ture selections from Bach, Beethoven and Prokofieff.

The Winter Series of eight events includes, besides musical concerts, lectures and film pro-grams of exceptional interest. Used Parables" — Mark 4:1-34. Subscription blocks of tickets for Classes are held for all ages box office at the first concert ge, is first violin of the Bard Sunday or reserved by writing Judges College Music Ensemble. She is to the Woodstock Festival Comalso co-editor of the magazine mittee, Inc., Box 485, Woodstock, Family meets in Zena Country Quarterly Review of Literature. N. Y.

Club with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holumzer and Mr. and Mrs. Er-

president of the Woodstock

Riding Club, ran into a storm of

protest when it was announced

that the club's Board of Direc-

As a result of the protests,

with Mrs. Doris Goodrich of Albrecht.

tors had voted not to hold any

Junior Riding Days next year.

Monday for the theft of gasoline several weeks ago from the New York Central railroad yards just Fate of Junior Riding Days Win Holumzer in charge. The ULCW meets at the home of Miss Florence Peper on December 4 at 2 p. m. Pondered by Woodstock Club

them on.

Woodstock.

In Real Spirit Of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is the time to stop and think seriously about President VanDeBogart appointour gifts from God, and about ed a committee to look into Rev. Garnett M. Wilder, pastor that the board would reconsider of the Woodstock Methodist its decision. parish, said in delivering the sermon in the annual joint cision to abandon the riding days cakes are really delicious.

Thanksgiving services of Wood- were the high cost to the club Proceeds of the sale w stock churches, Sunday at Christ and lack of willingness of a suf- support many youth and civic ac-

Lutheran Church. The Rev. G. Oliver Sands, minister of Christ Lutheran, pre-

The Rev. Mr. Wilder's sermon from the more traditional quesof Thanksgiving: ful?" to the apparently contradictory and selfish question:

have I for which to be thank-"What Can I Get Out of Thanks-It was suggested that the trouble with the Priest and the

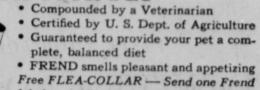
Levite in the parable of the Good Samaritan was that they were Wholesale egg offerings liberal. so occupied with their own Demand spotty. Receipts 23,600. thoughts, even religious ones, Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations, infaith in action.

neighborly man," said the Rev. Browns-Top quality (48-50 lbs) Mr. Wilder, "he also pointed the 44-45; mediums 36-37; smalls 341/2- way to the true expression of gratitude." The Rev. Mr. Wilder also indicated that living in the spirit of gratitude to God and obligation to one's fellow men NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)- was of the very essence of Butter offerings heavy. Demand Christian living. This was the fair. Receipts 1,080,000. Wholesale prices on bulk car- Protestant Reformation, Luther and Calvin, that they insisted Creamery, 93 score (AA) 59¼- that salvation is a gift, and when 59½ cents; 92 score (A) 59¼- man lives under the power of 59½; 90 score (B) 59-59¼. Cheese steady. Receipts 286,000. his actions will reflect an eternal spirit of gratitude.

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Woodstock serving as chaiman of the party committee. 'Does It Make Any Difference' Theme of

The sermon topic for the churches of the Woodstock commonly held beliefs of a great many people. This can be even pened to the man who sincerely believed the medicine he took in the dark was not the poison ate religion, composed of vague, gether on various problems so popular misconceptions. This that by the time we get to Albany Sunday you are invited to consider the claim of Christ upon on Jan. 1, at least we'll know each other. humanity.

The people of our township are cordially invited to worship in with State GOP Chairman L. Judthe Woodstock Methodist son Morhouse, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Church on Thanksgiving morn- Wilson and George Hinman, who ing at 9 o'clock. Special music was counsel to the Temporary will be presented. The service Commission on the Constitutional will be a dramatic presentation Convention. Weekly meetings will rather simple liturgy will be to enable the people concretely and thankfully to dedicate to God those things which are the real-ties of their day-to-day living. One of the key jobs Rockefeller must fill is that of executive asservice will last approxi-The Woodstock Quartet, popu- | Frank Mele has performed vited to join in a fellowship name the man. period in the church hall with

The Woodstock WSCS will

'Being and Becoming' Is Topic for Rev. Sands

is not only the anniversary of headquarters on West 55th Street. G. Oliver Sands has chosen as his politan Opera orchestra, and has theme for the 11 a.m. service in sonnel and on policy. Christ Lutheran Church, "Being sion work, appearing on some of and Becoming"-"Thou art-thou the top musical programs, such shalt be-I will make you to Bethe Firestone Orchestra and come", words addressed to Peter says Adelia M. Beewukes, asso- tee, including four Western memand Andrew in John 1:42; Mark ciate professor of nutrition at bers, four Soviet bloc nations and The concert Sunday will fea- 1:17. Let us prepare our hearts the University of Michigan. for His coming as we get ready to remember our friends with gifts in honor of His birth. Sunday School at 9:45 a.

the entire series are still avail- from the nursery to the adult, able. They may be bought at the with the pre-catechetical group considering the period of the At 5:30 p. m., the Fellowship

Members of the Young Women's Guild meet in the vacant Freilan VanDeBogart, presi- store in the Longyear Building ding at his first meeting as on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m. to clean and decorate for their sale on Dec. 6 at 10 a. m.

Jaycee Groups Plan Cake Sale

The Woodstock Jaycees and Jayncees have announced that the direction the many activities of our lives are taking us the these popular events, promising, annual Christmas fruit cake sale. They were arraigned before of our lives are taking us, the if a feasible plan were presented, The sale last year was a huge success* and many Woodstock Christmas tables held a Jaycee The reasons given for the de- fruit cake-and rightly so-the Proceeds of the sale will help

> ficient number of club members tivities in Woodstock during the to help in the work of putting coming year. An organizational meeting was Members of the committee to held last week, with co-chairexplore the question are: Charles men J. W. Popplewell and J. P Ashley, John Mertz, Kingston; Murphy Jr. in charge. Assisting George Hard, West Park; Mrs. were A. J. Albrecht, Robert Plaatsman and Henry Miller, cake and a good cause, buy a Woodstock Jaycee fruit cake.' Date for the annual Christmas The cakes will go on sale soon, party was set for December 18, but if you can't wait, call Al

Rockefeller Looking for Key Workers NEW YORK (AP) - Nelson

Methodist Parish for Sunday, Rockefeller is looking for good UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Nov. 30, will be: "Does It people to fill good jobs in the new Make Any Difference What You Republican administration that pressed a last-ditch effort today

The governor-elect, opening a peaceful use of outer space. temporary headquarters here, more dangerous than what hap- said Monday that finding key per- to get the United States and the sonnel is an urgent problem.

Meets Morhouse Today

Rockefeller was to meet today son Morhouse, Lt. Gov. Malcolm The purpose of these be held with legislative leaders, Rockefeller explained, as part of his preparation for the job of gov-

sistant. He said he has decided on but the Soviets still disapproved mately 30 minutes. After the the man he wants, but has not of the lineup and announced they worship, those who will, are in- received an answer yet. He did not would boycott the group. The nine Outgoing Democratic Gov. Ave-

rell Harriman employed Charles Van Devander as both a press have their Christmas entertain-ment on Monday, Dec. 1, at 7 p. m. in the church hall. Mem-Rockefeller has already named Richard Amper as his press sec-retary, but decided to make the

Major Role for Wilson

The last Sunday in November office space at the temporary the calling of Andrew, but is also Wilson, the lieutenant governor, Rockefeller made it clear that the first Sunday in Advent, when would have a major role in the the Christian world is looking new administration. Wilson will forward to the Coming of the have offices in the new tempo-Christ at Bethlehem. The Rev. rary headquarters and will be Soviet Union. Soviet Deputy Forconsulted on the selection of per- eign Minister Valerian Zorin said

you all the Vitamin C you need, calling for an 11-nation commit-

(OPEN EVENINGS)

Chances Slim Of Reds-U.S. Space Accord

- An army of small nations Believe . . . So Long As You Are Sincere?" This is one of the most deceiving of all the

The compromise seekers hoped "I would like to get a nucleus Assembly takes final action auit actually was. Many people of an administration together and thorizing establishment of the new today have a sort of conglomerate religion composed of vague get groups used to working tosuccess appeared slight.

U. S. Resolution Wins A parade of the smaller coun-

accord Monday night after the tee voted 54-9, with 18 abstentions, for a resolution sponsored by the United States and 19 other na-The resolution would create an

18-nation committee to do th groundwork for a permanent U.N. body to coordinate use of outer space for peaceful purposes.

The resolution nominates the So viet Union, Poland and Czechovotes against the resolution came from the Soviet bloc. Most of the abstainers were

Asian or African nations. Says Talks Pointless

The Political Committee rejected a last-minute proposal by In-dia, Burma and the United Arab Republic. It would have brought the United States and the Soviet In the next 30 days, Rockefeller Union together again in private talks in an effort to reach an agreement on composition of the

Chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said such talks at this time would be pointless and might only aggravate tension

The Soviet Union had insisted that the study group include three Soviet satellites as well as the no progress would be made without the Soviet Union taking part. Two baked potatoes will give Zorin withdrew a Soviet resolution

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Katsbaan Holds Dartball Lead, 3 Tie for Place

Katsbaan held its four-game games to Quarryville Monday night. A three-way tie for second place developed when Glasco AC downed Centerville 2 to 1 and Quarryville moved up to join the

American Legion 2, Service Cen- losing to Arlington and Newter A's 1, and Glasco Fire Com- burgh pany 2, Cementon 1.

Standings

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Katsbaan	
Centerville	.23
Glasco AC	.23
Quarryville	.23
Service Cent. B	.21
West Camp	.20
Cementon	
Glasco Vols	.19
Cedar Grove	
Veteran	
American Legions	
Ruby	.16
Centerville Vols	
Trinity	.11
Service Cent. A	.10
Mt. Marion	. 9
Anna ICI Car	

Area ICL Group **Holds Discussion** On Integration

A discussion on integration night fireside meeting of Catskill Mountain Chapter of Inter- at 8 p. m. national Christian Leadership, Knaust, Stroomzeit, Saugerties.

question," and served as leader. will offer "O God Beneath Thy. Membership of the chapter Guiding Hand. now in its third year comprises

Catskill and Hudson. gram was presented by Dr. Er- worship service. nest L. Inwood of New York At 3 p. m. an executive comrector of planning of the Rail- Kingston. way Express Agency, and as a representative of the International Council of Christian Leadership, Inc., and World Vision, Saugerties Fish and Game Club

are: Hawaii, Philippine Islands, cipal Building, has been post- munist government in China.

the personalities he met.

Sawver Debaters In Contention

sity squad pushed into tourna-Invitational Debate Tournament. from Albany Monday afternoon, Last round defeats to James- and are staying at the Maytown and Jeffersonville dropped flower Hotel. the Saugerties quartet to sev-

speaker points as all three were City. tied with records of 7 wins-1

Buffalo school arrived late. The plan to return Wednesday. western jinx of Sawyer hopes Recent visitors of Mrs. Anna reasserted itself Saturday as Winchell of Malden-on-Hudson Webster and Jamestown pinned were Mrs. Mina Snyder and successful defeats on the Sau- daughter, Mrs. Helen Otto and gerties affirmative squad although they were able to gain Naomi Quick of Athens; additional satisfaction in oust- Ada Brandow of Oak Hill, Mrs.

Kruger supporting compulsory kill. unionism on the topic "Resolved hat Union Membership as a con- and children of North Bellmore, dition of employment should be illegal" kept the upset-minded Sawyers among the pack of Woodland Acres, Blue Mountain. leaders with three successive victories in the opening rounds. Alexander Hamilton and Robert They defeated St. Francis of Fulton are buried in the Trinity Utica Binghamton Central and Church graveyard near New Poughkeepsie before dropping York's Wall Street financial sectheir crucial final debate with tion.

Jeffersonville. The Saugerties varsity had a record of 5 wins-

Malcolm MacKay, Nancy Misasi, George Popowicz, and Stanlew Newkirk representing Saugerties in the junior varsity division again outshone their varsity lead in Saugerties Dartball comrades finishing in a tie for League despite a loss of two fifth among 20 JV squads represented. They also posted a record of 5-3 while four western New York schools tied for the first place with records of 6-2. The affirmative (MacKay-Misasi) defeated Utica Free Academy Newburgh and St. Francis while Ruby 2, West Camp 1; Service losing to Burnt Hills. The negative (Popowicz-Newkirk) broke veteran 3. Trinity 0; Centerville Fire Company 2, Mt. Marion 1; Vate School, and Utica while

Winter arrived on schedule with snow at Hamilton which traditionally sponsors the tournament ending fall varsity competition. This years tournament with over 180 students from 21 schools was the largest in the 19 year history of the high school forensic tourney. Marsh head of the Hamilton speech faculty, where speech courses are a year requirement, commented on the growing interest in forensic competition and noted the large attendance was the more noteworthy since all schools present were upstate and the usual 4-8 school delegation from New York City, long a core of the tourney at Hamilton, had been unable to attend. Plans for next year anticipate 25 or more schools in attendance.

Set Thanksgiving Eve Service at West Camp

The traditional Thanksgiving was held during the Friday eve service of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, will be held Wednesday The sermon topic of the Rev.

Music for the service will be Warren H. Knaust of Topside presented by both choirs. The introduced the topic, "The Chrissenior choir will sing "Praise tian's position on the integration Ye the Father." The junior choir

Advent Sunday, November 30 15 men representing Saugerties, will be observed at St. Paul's with the administration of Holy A special feature of the pro- Communion during the 11 a.m.

City. He presented colored mo- mittee meeting of the district tion pictures of two world tours Luther League for advisors and he took earlier this year in con- officers will be held at Trinity nection with his position as di- Evangelical Lutheran Church,

originally scheduled for Monday Some of the countries in night at R. A. Snyder Fire Com-

he personalities he met.

Tuesday, Dec. 2 at Malden fire Chinese representatives on this.

Refreshments were served by station. The term of Fire Com
More lately in Warsaw the backed by the Russians, decided following the meeting. Dr. Henry | Camp expires this year. In addi- through their diplomatic represen- supplies to West Berlin through J. Arnold of Saugerties is chair- tion to Simon, John Helfert of tatives, have been talking, so far East German airways, the result man of the local chapter, and Malden, a life member of the fruitlessly, of some way to bring would be unpleasant, to say the Robert S. Backus of Hudson is Malden-West Camp Fire Compeace to the Formosa Strait area. pany will run for the office. So, while we don't officially rec-Bernard E. McCutcheon of Eves- ognize the Red Chinese, we deal port is running unopposed for re- with them. election as district treasurer.

An improving Saugerties var- Town Notes Dr. and Mrs. Herman Knaust ment contention Friday and Sat- of Stroomzeit, Saugerties left had to negotiate with them for urday at the Hamilton College for Washington, D. C., by plane the release of nine U.S. Army men

Dr. Knaust, member of the enth among 21 schools compet- firm, Knaust Brothers Inc., Hud- forcing this country into further Canisius eked out a nar- son Valley mushroom growers, is row trophy win over Jamestown an official of the Iron Mountain Reds, and on a far larger scale. Jeffersonville based on Atomic Storage Corp., New York

Dr. Knaust and Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, director of planning of lin, leaving it in the hands of the the world. Carolyn Roeser and Nancy the Railway Express Agency, Overbagh of Saugerties spoiled will meet with representatives the Canisius victory string at of several nationwide organiza-8 straight in the opening round tions in connection with a new Friday night. Their victory was project pertaining to security of made more noteworthy by their records at Iron Mountain, Linrefusal of a forfeit win when the lithgo, Columbia County. They

son of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Leland Stanton of Albany, and Hannah McLennan and Paul Mrs. Mabel Somerville of Cats-



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SWEETY PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



Refusing to Recognize Red Regimes Causes Difficulty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now you West Berlin.

see it, now you don't. The United States gets itself into to get out. But what happens if Inc., and guests at the Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor home of Dr. and Mrs. Herman will be "With or Without." a spot that looks like a game of magic with its persistence in remagic with its persistence in reThe Allies and West Germany.
The Allies and West Germans.

East German Empire

The latest example is with the

Formosa in 1949. The freight cars. United States, allied with Chiang, has refused for nine years to recognize the Chinese Communists as the rulers of China.

There is no reason to think Chiang will ever get back to the mainland or that the Red Chinese regime will collapse, or change, in the foreseeable future.

Refuses Officially

But the United States refuseswhich the pictures were taken pany rooms, Saugerties Muni- officially-to recognize the Com- point. Korea, Viet Nam, Germany and France.

Dr. Inwood gave comments on his experiences in the various countries, and described many of the various that the various countries, and described many of the various countries, and described many of the various the various countries and described many of the various the various countries and described many of the various term and a district treasurer term

The same thing happened with Saugerties Adult Education the East German Communists. German control of transportation classes have been cancelled for There is no doubt they've been On Tourney Score Wednesday evening for the puppets for their Soviet Communist masters. The United States has refused to recognize the East

> who accidentally landed their helicopter in East Germany. The men were released.

> dealings with the East German Plan to Withdraw

> The Russians announced they

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst | East German Communists, and insist that the United States, Britain and France withdraw from

The three Western Allies refuse fusing to recognize the existence there can be supplied overland Communist regimes which ex- from West Germany but only on rails and roads that go through

East Germany If the East Germans decide to East German Communists. Before blockade all such overland supply that it was with the Chinese Com- traffic, the Allies can hardly hope to send trains through, armored The Red Chinese drove Chiang or otherwise, since the East Ger-Kai-shek off the China mainland mans could block the rails with

Idea Nightmarish

An Associated Press story from Berlin said the idea of pushing a tank-led supply convoy of trucks over the East German highway is even more "nightmarish."

The reason: Soviet military forces in East Germany, which overwhelmingly outnumber Atlantic Pact divisions in Europe, could cut the highway at any

Instead Japan, Hong Kong, Laos, India, poned to Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Yet the United States has been West Berlin overland, the Allies

Have Alternative Plan The United States, Britain and France have been studying an alto Berlin on a nonrecognition

There is a limit, however, or how long the West can continue German Communist government.
But last summer this country whose existence the West continues to refuse to recognize.

Pope Is 77 Today

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Now the Russians seem to be John XXIII became 77 today, just four weeks after his election as pontiff. But he planned no celebration or party and plunged into his heavy routine of work.

Birthday greetings by mail and plan to withdraw from East Ber- telegram came in from all over

West Will Stay In Berlin, Nixon Says in England

LONDON (AP)-Vice President Nixon began a four-day visit to viet probing action. Britain today with a pledge that the West will stay in Berlin.

through appeasement either in Berlin or the Formosa Strait. His speech was prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the Pilgrims' Society, an influential British-..merican friendship organization.

Land Hour Late

The vice president and Mrs. Nixon arrived in England after an overnight flight from Washington. With London airport smothered in fog, they landed an hour late, 20 miles south of London, and took a train into the city.
Foreign Secretary Selwyn, Lloyd,
U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney and other members of the official welcoming party hurried from the London airport to greet Nixon at the railroad station. Although the Communists have

scheduled an anti-Nixon demon-stration tonight, there were no in-cidents as the party drove away from the station in 10 black lim-Nixon came to represent President Eisenhower Wednesday at the dedication of a chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral which honors the 28,000 Americans killed in World War II. They had been based in

Join Queen for Holiday Queen Elizabeth II will enter-

giving dinner at the U.S. Embassy party gains in the recent elections Jap Socialists Move broad international problems, in against aggressive tactics.

Nixon spoke of the Soviet threat ton at 2:45 p. m. Monday. to pull out of the four-power occu-

"When the resolution of the free to stand firm," Nixon said.

Sees Soviet Mistake "We have made clear our de-

has been achieved." Soviet Union could make, he said, dren involved.

with them. The vice president is as a vote against President Ei To Halt Pact Revision scheduled to have four discussions senhower's foreign policy leaderwith Prime Minister Macmillan on ship and a sign of weakening

luding Berlin.

The Nixons and seven staff attack on efforts to revise the members took off from WashingU.S.-Japan Security Treaty.

Won't Withhold Names

BATH, N. Y. (AP)-A Steuben he West will stay in Berlin.

When the resolution of the free world is tested by such operations, Nixon warned against a pol
When the resolution of the free world is tested by such operations, on he will make public the names the eign Policy Committee, said in a statement. "We also demand that on he will make public the names the existing Japan-U.S. security icy of "rewarding aggression" our unmistakable determination of parents convicted of abandoning or neglecting their children.

> glecting or abandoning their chil- maintains bases and troops here. ceptable to the German people, dren.

as been achieved."

Previously, the parents' names

One of the biggest mistakes the were withheld to protect the chil
the first kindergarten in America at Columbus, Ohio, in 1838.

TOKYO (AP) - Japan Socialists mobilized today for an all-out

"We demand that revision talks now under way be canceled," Soji Okada, head of the Socialists' For-

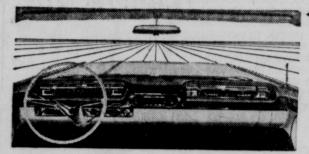
Foreign minister Ailchiro Fuji-yama and U.S. Ambassador Doug-Judge Domenick Gabrielli said las MacArthur started talks last "We have made clear our determination to remain in the city because so many parents are ne- under which the United States

German settlers established

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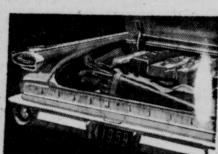


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ISN'T THERE ANYTHING WE CAN DO

Frightening

By WILSON SCRUGGS







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THAT'S TH' BOSS--HE JUMPED INTO TH'

IT KNOCKED HIM,

WALKIN' TH' GAS

DITCH TO SHOW US SAPS HOW TO PLUG A LEAKIN' GAS MAIN-

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON





OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN About the first of the month the mail becomes more deadly

than the female. . . . As we swing into Christmas shopping time Dad's probably thinking about the annual fem-

inine touch.



Auto neckers should be compelled to disarm while driving.

to be perfect, you can always million dollars.

Why We Say --



SHOT WITH ARROWS: The word intoxicate actually refers to being poisoned. It came about through a combination of the Greek word "toxikon" which originally meant the poison used on arrows. To become intoxicated to them was like being impregnated with poisoned arrows.

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Trade Mark Reg.

The girl was very rich and the young man was poor but honest. She liked him, but that was all, and he knew it. One night he had been a little more tender than

usual. He—You are very rich. She—Yes, I am worth one million dollars.

He-Will you marry me? She-No. He—I thought you wouldn't. She—Then why did you ask

Even though it isn't human man feels when he loses one

A New Yorker was taking her elderly aunt from the South on a sightseeing tour of the great city. It wasn't long until they stood gazing at the statute of General Sherman on horseback, being led by a maiden represen-

ting Victory.
Visitor (from the south)— Humph, just like a Yankee to let a lady walk!

Harry E. Fosdick-A friend of mine was stricken with infantile paralysis in youth-terribly. Someone, sympathizing, said to her, "Affliction does so color

one's life!" Invalid (quietly)—Yes, that is your vacation is just inside your the ice look fresh to you? true, and I propose to choose the income. color.

Lots of people plan their vacations in June. With stream-lined trains and automobiles, we've got things speeded up so you can take a two weeks' vacation in three days. Most people to convict a man accused of fish gigging, spearing fish through holes in the ice. One of his with nesses was a lanky Hoosier, no you can take a two weeks' vacation in three days. Most people bordered the river where the bordered the river where the law, whose farm bordered the river where the law. next year, but the place to spend Attorney—Did those holes in Boy—Not many.

TIZZY



"So far it has humor, pathos, drama, suspense and romance-the only thing it lacks is interest!"

Hoosier—I dunno. I couldn't tell whether they were this A county attorney was trying year's holes or last year's.

use this year's vacation to find gigging was alleged to have out where to stay away from taken place. The boy's answer was brief, but extremely eloquent.

By KATE OSANN

SIDE GLANCES



"Henry has his own ideas about 'the Paris touch.' He says it's the extra \$50 they stick you for the label!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



"Oh, come on, Ethel! It's such a relaxation after being on your feet all day at the office!"

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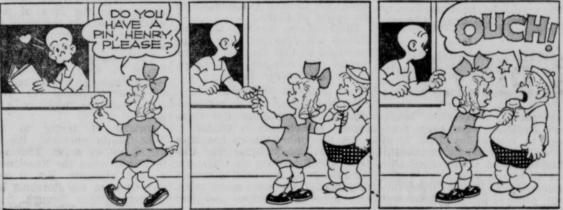
THAT ONE'S TOO







HENRY







C'MERE, I'

LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Won't Talk

By LESLIE TURNER





BUT I'M NOT MISTAKEN! TELL HER IF SHE WON'T SEE ME, I'LL SEND FOR ELLEN! MAYBE SHE'LL SPEAK TO HER DAUGHTER!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sandwich Man

By EDGAR MARTIN









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Conference

By V. T. HAMLIN







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ONE FOR BIGDOME FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE! I HOPE THEY GOT HIM BUT GOOD!

The united holiday observance

was begun by the two Lutheran

Churches over a quarter of a

Wednesday evening's service

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JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—On sold Monday for \$27,000 at a public auction. A New York syndicate July 30, 1916, munitions stored by Britain, France and Russia blew purchased the 27-acre peninsula.

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Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) star dies in the middle of a picture. A big wind blows down an expensive movie set. A star's pregnancy causes a \$400,000 delay in

What happens to cost-pinched producers when such catastrophes

Insurance Covers Most In most cases, they are covered by insurance. If they can prove

are compensated swiftly and in full. Here in this desert dreamland, did some research on this mat-

er. My informant was Rowland Lee, who is substituting the American desert for the Biblical lands of his movie epic, "The Big

Shooting here for two weeks, Lee was caught with his tents down. A big blow came up and ruined expensive tents and other props to the tune of \$40,000. The schedule had to be juggled to film elsewhere while the sets were being

Big Budget Item

"I haven't read the small type of the insurance contract," said the salty veteran producer, "so I don't know if they won't pay if the wind was coming from the south, But if our claim is proper, that they haggle over such things." Insurance is a big item on every movie's budget. Each company is in the sanctuary of the Lutheran insured against damage to sets, Church of the Redeemer, Wurts workers or bystanders, and Rogers Streets. etc. Also, the producer is insured against loss of services of important members of the cast.

century ago and has been contin-No Confirmation Observers believe that Edward ued through a number of pastorates in each church. Small will get back the money will be conducted by the pastor cause of Tyrone Power's death. of the host church, the Rev. sences from "Some Like It Hot" David C. Gaise, and the Thanksgiving sermon will be preached paid for is another matter. by the pastor of the guest con-Much depends on whether or not Gollnick on the subject, "America, the Beautiful." so, but she won't confirm it.

Actors must take physical exams before starting pictures in order to qualify for the insurance. Some performers are considered poor risks, not because of their physical condition but because of temperament. One singing star, for example, has not done a picture in years because no producer can get insurance on her.

Bonus Dividend

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—The General Railway Signal Co. detasia on "Now Thank We All clared an extra dividend of 25 Our God" by Karg-Elert. cents a common share Monday
besides its regular quarterly divigiving will be a part of the servdend of 25 cents. The dividends are payable Dec. 30 to stockholders of record Dec.

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Thanksgiving Eve Miller Will Attend **DuBois Services** Services Slated Commander Ralph T. Miller By Two Churches

of the Salvation Army in the New England area, will attend Thanksgiving, held jointly each the funeral services of Harold C. the company will pay promptly. Year by the congregations of DuBois, former Kingston resi-They don't want people to think Trinity and Redeemer Lutheran dent, who died Sunday at his year by the congregations of DuBois, former Kingston resihome in Hyde Park. Thanksgiving Eve, at 7:30 p. m.,

Commander Miller charge of the Kingston Salvation Army 30 years ago when Mr. team, sponsored by the Salvation Army. At that time Commander Miller, a captain with the Salvation Army, coached the basketball team which went on to win state championships.

Funeral services will be held at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., at 2 p. m. Wednesday with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Grumet May Quiz gregation, the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Rader in Probe Choral music for the service Of Race Tracks All Our God" by Mueller and "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem"

NEW YORK (AP) - Benton E. Rader, state director of parimutuel taxing, is the first public official to be named for possible questioning in the probe of race tracks by the State Commission Investigation.

Commissioner said Monday that Rader "may be called in the near future.' But Grumet did not add any- through the

Air Force Reserve will meet this selves." evening at 8. Flight B under "I do BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Martin
A. Greer, 58, manager of the
Greet Atlantic & Position To Compare Atlantic & Position To Compare

office in Buffalo since 1951, died Monday at his home.

Greer was manager of the AlGreer was manager of the Altoona, Pa., office from 1928 to Franklin Berry in charge of cial or public officials 1948.

A number of employee

Mt. Marion Girl Wins Award in of Boston, Mass., now in charge Photo Contest

By JIMMY HATLO

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thing substantial to clear up the Photograph Studio of Kingston mystery about the purpose of the and Saugerties. Donna and othinvestigation, except to say, "our er award winners will receive investigation is not directed to- their awards today at the Reyn-Kingston Flights of the 9262nd ward the actual races themolds studio in the Community ir Force Reserve will meet this selves."

A number of employes were in Christian, 194 Elmendorf Street terviewed Monday and more are Mary Anne Clark, 250 West Rader, a deputy state tax com- Cormack, 15 Prospect Street; missioner, is a former parimutue! Lori Morehouse, 110 Fairview clerk and organizer of a union of Avenue; Daniel Naccarato of clerks. He is in charge of the parimutuel tax section of the commismerly of Eddyville, who recently moved to Battle Creek, Mich.

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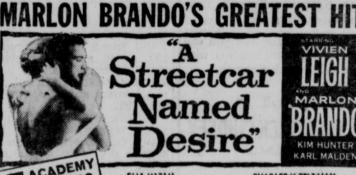
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Essex Man Gets Post ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Payson Hatch of Willsboro, Essex County, is a new member of the Lake Champlain Bridge Commission.

was named by Gov. Harriman Monday to fill a vacancy caused by the death of William Berman of Port Henry. The term runs to June 1, 1961. The post is unsal-

The commission operates a toll ridge between Crown Point, Y. and Chimney Point, Vt. There are three members from New York State and three from

There are 347 students from the United States now studying in Vienna. Most of them are in art schools.

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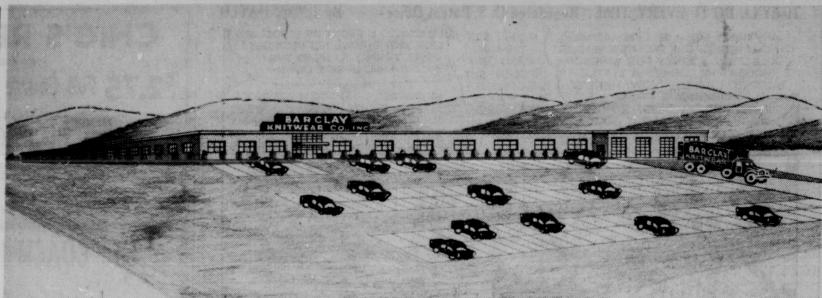
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Appointed at IBM

August, 1953, Hesner became en-

more Collège, Swarthmore, Pa.,

Hesner, his wife, Madeleine and their three sons, Rex,

Michael, and Patrick, reside at 46 Horseshoe Drive, Hyde Park

Lutheran Church

Thanksgiving Eve

The annual Thanksgiving Eve

service of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue,

will be held Wednesday 7:45 p. m., and will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Olney E.

A special program of message

and music has been arranged. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Goodness of God

and Our Thanksgiving." There

will be a "Singspiration Time," using some of the favorite

The choir, under the direction of Herman LaTour, will sing "Praises to the Giver" by Lor-

enz, and a special arrangement of "Count Your Blessings" by Excell. Other special music will be presented also. The public

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLYOKE, Colo. (AP) - Dr.

Raymond R. Lanier, 44, prominent scientist, was fatally injured

Monday in a jeep accident while pheasant hunting. He was chief of

the University of Colorado Medical Center's department of radiology in Denver since 1950 and formerly was an instructor and

assistant professor of roentgenology at the University of Chicago. He was born in Louisville, Ky. HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Johnston McCulley, 75, novelist, who was the creator of "Zorro," died Sunday after a series of operations. A former newspaperman, McCulley wrote dozens of books during his career. He also wrote several plays and motion picture stories. He was born in Ottawa, Ill. BALTIMORE (AP) - James S Reed, 86, owner of one of Balti-more's leading piano companies for more than 40 years, died Sun-

day. He was born on a farm near

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)-Spy-

DELAND, Fla. (AP)-Joe Luke 111, a former slave who would have observed his 112th birthdey

Dec. 24, died Sunday. He was born in Coosa County, Ala., and often

told about watching Gen. Sherman march through the countryside

during the Civil War.

ros Paxinos, honorary secretary of the Greek consulate-general

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YOUR POCKETBOOK

Repair Bill Woes May Be Eased With a Drop of Oil

the fritz! What's it go- yeas ago there were but 17 elecing to cost to repair? Finally, is trical appliances available to homeowners. Today there are well over 60, with the average it worth repairing? The Military Products DiviHow often have you uttered home operating 21 of these items almost daily—21 chances for re-

sion of International Business been frustrated by the high cost pairs on electrical gadgets alone! Machines Corporation today anof repairs, the involvement of life expectancy of some of the nounced the appointment of Edward A. Gill of Kingston as manyour time, the inconvenience of things that go on the fritz, here Hyde Park, as senior engineer I've just weathered this ex-

in programming, both at the diperience. (And it appears that vision's Kingston plant.

When one thing breaks a half dozen things do. It's a miserable 195, as an accounting clerk at the Kingston plant. He became a junior accountant in July, 1956, might tell when to repair it, and a senior accountant in Octowhen to scrap it. What guides the "professional

A veteran of more than three housekeeper," I wondered, and years service with the U. S. sought executives of major hotels Navy, Gill earned a bachelor of to inquire whether they could science degree in accounting at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. He is a member of the Catholic War Veterans and the National As-

ociation of Accountans.

Gill is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

a new toaster to depreciation Finally, operate the way the professionals do. Keep your pos-Anthony Gill, who reside at 437 high, still this we can learn—Delaware Avenue. He and his maintenance. "It's all in how daughter, Susan, 1, and son, Tim- confirmed.

othy, 2.

Hesner joined IBM in March, 1950, as a customer engineer in an automatic clothes washer Philadelphia, Pa., and in Febru- daily its life expectancy cannot ary, 1953, became a machine de- be expected to match that of a signer in the electric typewriter similar machine used once or

division in Poughkeepsie. In twice a week. Appliance dealers report a development and from October, traced not to faults in manufac-1954, until his present position, has held responsible positions of leaded placeting in the home. An overyears service with the U. S. of producing.

ager of pricing in the controller's living without an item upon office and Charles J. Hesner of which you've grown dependent? 12 and 15 years old and the re-pair bill looks high in relation tary training at Lackland Air to cost, get a new refrigerator. Force Base, Texas. They have Similar is the life expectancy of

> chines are expected to live happily for an average of nine years, Air Force Base, Miss. vacuum cleaners 19 years, irons 15 years, toasters 20 years, radio and TV sets from six to eight Before you decide to abandon an item check into its resale or

sessions in good repair by clean-Delaware Avenue. He and his maintenance. "It's all in how ing, oiling, overhauling before wife, Elizabeth, reside at Zena, things are used and how they the breakdown occurs. Careful West Hurley Road, with their are cared for," one executive use cuts repair bills and aggra-

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Spanish Needs

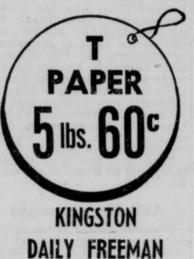
BOSTON (AP) - Back from gaged in early SAGE computer great many complaints are a recent visit to Spain, the Rev. Dr. Fred F. Goodsell, a retired Congregational missions leader, associate engineer, project engi- loaded electrical circuit cannot said Protestant missionary work possibly generate the heat or speed the appliance is capable ever before. He said the Cath-They have dis- olic church there "has to a very Navy as an ensign. He earned covered that four out of five great extent lost its ability to DOWNTOWN-Freeman Square a bachelor of science degree in homes in this nation are under- meet basic human need for spirelectrical engineering at Swarth-more College, Swarthmore, Pa., And why not? Twenty-five ance." itual transformation and guid-



W. A. Stolz J. A. Eisgruber Airman William A. Stolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stolz of Parish Lane and Airman Joseph A. Eisgruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Eisgruber of electric ranges. Washing ma- nical training course for radio

Stolz is a graduate of Kingston High school and Eisgruber is a graduate of New Paltz High

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him last Friday of the charge. Attorneys for the mayor said Monday they would bring a civil suit alleging false arrest, false imprisonment and malicious pros-

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Mayor Wins Case On Drunk Charge, He was convicted in August

The Court of Appeals reversed the conviction and dismissed the Mayor John M. Bevilacqua says charge on the ground that the will sue two state troopers who rested him on a charge of pub-He was elected on the The Court of Appeals cleared dent Citizens ticket in the village's

World Order

non-partisan voting.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Christian leaders, including Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, a They would not say the amount of damages they would ask. The attorneys are Dominic Viscardi of Ticonderoga and John S. Hall of Warrensburg.

They would not say the amount prominent church layman, will hold an interdenominational "World Order" conference here Nov. 18-21, to analyze problems of the space are and intermetion. of the space age and internation-Troopers F. D. Smith and D. C. al tensions in the light of church

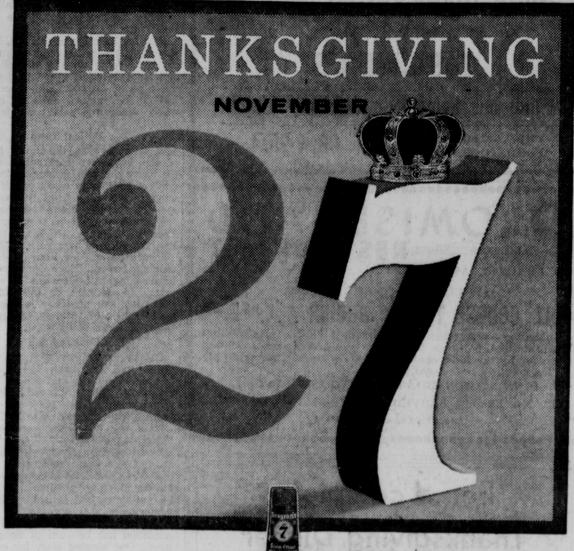
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The traditional Thanksgiving for 16 to 24 pound birds, 41 cents turkey—centerpiece of the big dinner Thursday all across the land— pound for the 8 pounds and under Beltsville variety in the New York will cost the housewife about the metropolitan area. Last year the range was 35 to 47 cents a pound. Some stores buck the turkey trend by offering bargains on ham

and other meats such as pork loin and veal roast. Cranberries Plentiful

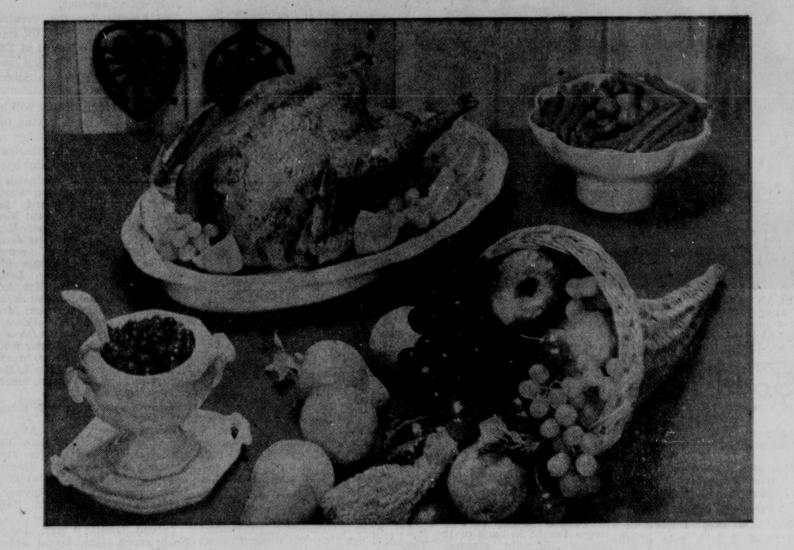
Cranberries are 6 per cent more plentiful than last year.

Fortunately for the shopper, the turkey can be backed up by several outstanding vegetable bargains including potatoes, beans, broccoli cabbage and onions

broccoli, cabbage and onions.
Good buys include carrots, cauliflower, sweet corn, cucumbers, egg plant, endive, escarole, radishes and squash. Celery is a bit higher, but still rated a good buy. Lettuce also is somewhat more expensive, due to poor growing weather in California. Sweet potatoes are rated a fairly good

Apples, grapes, oranges, grape-fruit and tangerines are available

at reasonable prices. Avocado fanciers will be sorry to learn that this specialty item is high-priced just now



BY GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Food and Markets Editor

The great Thanksgiving feast should have a "thankful" taste. It celebrates the bounty of nature. So a cornucopia with the season's fruits and vegetables spilling colorfully from it makes a beautiful and appropriate centerpiece.

Of course, the centerpiece can be eaten as dessert or cooked the following day. Let's plan a really old-fashioned Thanksgiving menu this year: oyster stew in a large tureen, oyster crackers, root stuffed turkey with sweet-potato stuffing, surrounded with little spiced sausages, giblet gravy, fresh cranberry sauce, whipped (combined) white potatoes and white turnip, buttered white onions, baked acorn squash stuffed with nuts and mushrooms, green beans, assorted rolls and quick-breads, butter or margarine, celery, ripe and green olives, raw carrot sticks, old-fashioned fresh pumpkin pie, aged Cheddar cheese, vanilla ice cream, nuts, raisins, crystallized ginger, fruit, cider, tea, coffee or milk

SWEET POTATO STUFFING

Two cups mashed sweet potatoes, 6 cups toasted bread cubes, 1 cup chopped celery, 2/3 cup chopped onion, 8 sausage links, 2½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ground black pepper 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning, 4 cup butter or

Combine sweet potatoes, toasted bread cubes, celery and onion. Cut sausage links into 1/2-inch pieces, brown, and add to the mixture. Add seasoning and melted butter or margarine. Mix well and spoon lightly into the crop and body cavities of a 10-to-12 pound turkey. Close openings with skewers. Make half of this recipe if you wish to stuff a 5-to-6-pound chicken or capon.
YIELD: Sufficient stuffing for a 10-to-12-pound turkey.

FRESH CRANERRY SAUCE

One pound fresh cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup fresh orange juice, 1/16 teaspoon salt.

Wash and pick over cranberries. Place in a saucepan

with sugar, orange juice and salt. Cover and bring to boiling point. Cook ONLY until skins pop, 6 to 8 minutes. Chill and serve with turkey, pork or ham. YIELD: Approximately 3 cups.

OLD-FASHIONED FRESH PUMPKIN PIE

One cup sugar Itablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1

lined with unbaked pastry. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 degrees F.) 50 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool.

YIELD: 6 servings.

teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves, 3 eggs, 11/2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin, 1 cup milk or light cream, pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie

Mix sugar with flour, salt, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Beat in eggs. Stir in pumpkin and milk or cream. Mix well. Pour mixture into a 9-inch pie pan

4-Day Picketing

Unions Must Tell Court of Plan to **Boycott Shippers**

NEW YORK (AP)-A group of unions must explain in court Friday why it wants to picket 15 foreign flag shippers for four days. of the Teamsters Union, and Wil- People by the carloads, out for underground coal vein near the

ions involved have planned the boycott next week to protest what said his union and the still would feel," as he puts it. boycott next week to protest what said his union and the SIU would they claim are substandard con- set up picket lines, wherever necditions and substandard pay for essary, which would be respected visitors Sunday, he said. His wife from the farm, Lovedahl sighed: crews aboard the companies' by the other unions. Representation counted a dozen cars at one time Makes me kind of nervous.

Operate 106 Tankers The protest is aimed at ship-

ly Panama, Liberia, Costa Rica days. and Honduras. The unions say 42 Cur per cent of this "runaway" ship-ping is owned by Americans. be part of a continuing program with the idea of "alerting the

affected by the boycott operate a total of 106 tankers under the flags of Panama and Liberia.

The National Maritime Union and Seafarers International Union of North America organized the protest, scheduled to begin

unions met Monday to plan their They were served at the meet-

ing with an order to show cause Farm's Hot Well in federal court on Friday why they should not be barred from panies' tankers.

Support Is Voted

Representatives of the 18 un- liam V. Bradley, head of the In- a drive on a fine autumn day, wetl might be on fire. That's pos-

the demonstration. "This runaway ship situation 30-foot well which used to give the ping owned by citizens of one endangers all maritime workers

Curran said the boycott would downright hot. A reading Friday charred appearance. The 15 companies that would be American public to just what is

Nov. 14-Carol Anne to Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers James, 116

Nov. 15-Michael Dennis Ralph

Grant, Chichester. Nov. 16-Ann to Mr. and Mrs.

John A. Snyder, Route 3, Box 69, Town of Saugerties.

Nov. 17—Sherry Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roetella, Phoenicia; Teresa Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward McKinley, RD 2, Box 129, Town of New Paltz, and David Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman Andrews, 312 Main Street. Nov. 18-William Martin to Mr. and Mrs. John Maurice Walz, RD 2, Box 165, New Paltz.

Nov. 19-Ronald William to Mr. Nov. 20-Theodore Vincent to Mr.

Bergen on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP)-Polly Bergen, who performs on TV as dancer, comedienne, singer and emcee, is making her dramatic debut on Broadway now. She is in the key role in "Faster! Faster!," a play by William Marchant which is being produced by Carmen Capalbo. The stint is not Miss Bergen's first stage outing. She did a bit of singing in "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" in 1953, and had a part in "The Champagne Complex." But this is the first time the emphasis is on the strictly histrionic.

next Monday. Representatives of Visitors Now Give placed the water's temperature at More Bother Than No one knows why—not even the state water survey chemist — but

obstructing or delaying the com- thing even more bothersome than ion. Mail from Colorado and Calia warm-water well has begun to fornia, suggested he might have plague farmer Chalmer Lovedahl on his farm-land.

which skirts the house.

The object of the curiosity is a sion. country and registered under the in America," Curran said, "and Lovedahls plenty of sparkling cold id, then warmish and, finally, goes into the oven to prevent their

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110 degrees Fahrenheit.

the well gets warmer as the days Lovedahl told a reporter that he MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP)-Some- gets lots of free advice and opin-

uranium or zinc or other minerals Among union representatives were James R. Hoffa, president and his wife, Rachael. It's people. It was also suggested that an People by the carloads out for underground coal vein near the sible, he conjectured, but then why

Lovedahl counted at least 150 About the heavy traffic to and

tives at the meeting said they parked along the gravel road Mrs. Lovedahl said they toyed

Cover the bone tips of a crown flag of another nation, particular- it could return them to sweatshop water. But recently it turned tep- roast with foil before the meat

DO YOU REMEMBER

Champlain commemorative post-age stamp for 1959 I notice they age stamp for 1959, I notice they had one for the Hudson-Fulton Celebration in 1909, Harry Rigby Jr. who has been collecting stamps for many years, has several of these 1909 stamps. I guess it is not a simple process by which a stamp goes on the last three three were also souvenir post cards, some 72 in numbers, showing the historical and carnival floats the Henry Hudson, Half Moon, the Clermont, and portraits of Robby which a stamp goes on the market when the United States
Post Office in Washington creThey were sold for \$25 per

was executed by the artists of thousand on all cards sold over the Bureau of Engraving and \$150,000. Printing, based on the suggestions of the Postmaster General of the United States Frank H. Hitchcock, also by Dr. George Frederick Kunz and the assistant secretary of the Hudson-Fulton Commission. The 2 cent cover is our Clermont which we stamp was oblong in shape, and knew so well through its replica seven-eighths of an inch by one and three-fourths inches in size, Point Park. They had a tricolor being one of the largest postage Hudson-Fulton flag reading from stamps ever issued by the gov- the top the colors were, orange ernment up to that time.

In the border at the top of the design were the words so familiar to us "Hudson-Fulton Celebration" with the dates "1609" and "1909". Below this inscription in the curved line appeared the words "U. S. Postage." In the center was engraved age." In the center was engraved the words "U. S. Postage." In the center was engraved the words "U. S. Postage." In the center was engraved the words "U. S. Postage." In the center was engraved the words "U. S. Postage." In the center was engraved the words "U. S. Postage." In the center was engraved the words were sold No doubt many of the center was engraved the words "U. S. Postage." In the center was engraved the words "U. S. Postage." In the center of the white ing those of the Dutch flag in 1609. In the center of the white stripe were the plain red initials H. F., standing for Hudson and Fulton, surrounded by a green when the words were sold white and light blue. Colors being those of the Dutch flag in 1609. In the center of the white stripe were the plain red initials H. F., standing for Hudson and Fulton, surrounded by a green when the words "U. S. Postage." In the center of the white was the plain red initials H. F., standing for Hudson and Fulton, surrounded by a green when the words "U. S. Postage." In the center of the white was the plain red initials H. F., standing for Hudson and Fulton. age." In the center was engraved a picture showing the Palisades of the Hudson River in the background, with the Half Moon handsome public buildings with sailing up the river and the blank walls. They could have Clermont steaming in the op-posite direction. In the fore-such local items could be exhibground was an Indian in a ited. canoe, and in the distance, just I see according to Vernon discernable, a canoe with four other Indians."

I see according to Vernon Haskins who writes Yesteryear in the Vingston Haskins who writes Yesteryear

River and the three stages of Museum" at Surprise, New navigation, in canoes by Indians, York. One of the items they sail and steam by white man. have at this Durham Center Fifty million of these stamps Museum is a copy of the Ulster were printed, and put on sale on County Gazette of Jan. 4, 1800, tion, Saturday, September 25,

No doubt in every good collection of stamps there is a

Speaking of having a Hudson- saw one once, a reader brought thousand with the commission Going back to 1909, the design receiving a royalty of \$1.75 a

They had an illustrated official

white and light blue. Colors be-

The stamp showed the Hudson that they have a "War Souvenir published right here in Kingston, New York.

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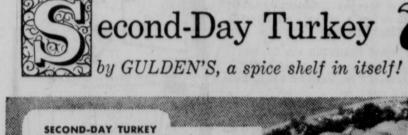
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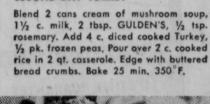
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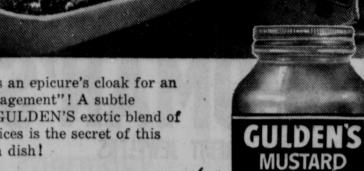
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Representatives on the comthe institution of a Junior Aux- mittee are Mis Claire Housh, iliary unit for high school age teen-age program director from girls and the setting up of an Albany; Mrs. Betty Spohn, teenworkers who participate in the Poughkeepsie; Miss Marilyn Miller, program director from Newwill also be a special report by burgh; and Miss Sally Coates, the committee in charge of the annual ball to be held in Februsentatives from each of the sentatives from each of the sentatives on the com-Following the meeting Mrs. William Anderson of Port Ewen will give a demonstration of floral arrangements.

The committee chose "Family sible for recreation.

Registration for the conference will be from 5:30-6:30 p. m. the guests while on duty. That on Friday, Feb. 27. A maximum of 15 delegates per association Another meeting of the planning committee will be held on January 23, 1959, at the Kingson YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

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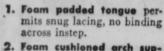












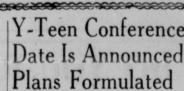
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age program director from urer of So Y'se Club, are representing the Kingston PMCA.

Relations" as the conference theme. Speakers, films, books and pamphlets will be lined-up. The following assignments were made to the various associations who will be sending delegates to the conference. Miss Marilyn Miller, Newburgh, is Chairman of the Conference and Newburgh is responsible for the program. Albany, the host city, will be responsible for housing. hostessing, speaker and song leader. The Troy YWCA will be in charge of banquet favors, name tags, Little Brown Jug Song Contest, and devotions. The Poughkeepsie Association will take care of publicity and the Kingston YWCA will be respon-

may be sent to the conference.

Personals

Speers of 317 Wall Street will celebrate their 45th wedding an- to you, you must, of course, anniversary Thanksgiving Day.

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Writing a Note on Christmas

Answer: Gossips are always

to people we don't see or hear from all year except at Christmas" will be presented by mas. My husband disagrees. I Mrs. John Eason. Members may would appreciate your settling bring a friend.

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On Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7 p. m., Ladies' Elks Auxiliary 550 will sponsor a dessert Christmas c/o The Kingston Daily Free-

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grade at School 2. At the table are (l-r) Daniel Nelson, Jimmy Bowens, Linda Kowalenko, Bren-Third Graders at School 2 Complete Study Of Food Unit; Plan Regular School Lunch

teacher. (Freeman photo)

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc. third grade level.

PLAN SCHOOL LUNCH-Culmination of the study of a specially prepared unit of food was a luncheon served to students of the third

Good Taste

Today

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CONVERSATION WITH

HOTEL GUESTS

hotel and it is a rule of the

management that I do not en-

not, however, prolong the con-

After Six Lonely Months

Dear Mrs. Post: I work in a

Citizenship class — students studied plants and animals that ized with a luncheon served to Studied plants and animals that ized with a luncheon served to Pymeson, Mrs. Lewis Varga, is all well and good but very often a guest will come over and food, food produced locally, peostart a conversation with me. ple who work to produce and

Science class-names of foods was graced with an attractive rassing position. How can I with examples, plants and ani- menu card and place card. The fred Rose, Mrs. Adrian Kaplan, this situation without mals help each other, how plants menu was a basic one used also Mrs. John Sanford. make their own food, food spoil- in the school lunchroom and pre-Answer: Surely the management's rule means that you are least age, food preservation and care. pared by the school lunch cook, Christian, Mrs. James Cahill, Health class-manners, clean- Mrs. Maud Ewel. not to start conversations with liness, pleasant surroundings, the guests, but should they speak considerate conduct, passing of Mrs. Jones to complete a three swer politely but briefly any re-

and egg plant. The vegetables Mrs. versation by telling them of your ing menus, meanings of words, were prepared by two room erick Bruhn. proofreading, everyday courtesy and how to write "thank you" mothers on portable electric Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widow notes.

main topics, building and read-

menus, checking margins and walenko and Mrs. Walter Lyons, will be provided for by the Fifth

terpieces

Literature class-story of the wife's death. Will you please first Thanksgiving introduced, tell me when it would be proper to accept dates from this man?

Cards

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me if it is improper social hall. There will be an exto write a short note on the back change of gifts. Mrs. Herbert Christmas cards sent to Phillips will be in charge of friends? I say it is a nice touch the worship service. The pro-

Civil Air Patrol

Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, are How should the ushers be dressed for the wedding? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer Civil Air Patrol will be observed. personal mail, but her leaflet Movies, dancing and refresh-"Clothes of the Bridal Par-includes the proper dress will take place at the MJM

Elks Auxiliary party to be preceded by a brief

Muscular Dystrophy Campaign Report Is Given; Drive Raises Total of \$2,852

for 1958, has announced that the ously to this cause, but especialrecent house - to - house drive ly those volunteer workers and raised a total of \$2,852.87.

lected and the enthusiasm of the city.' dicates a progressive step for- 1958 drive.

George A. Beck, Kingston ward in the fight to liquidate lawyer and chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign this time like to thank not only those who contributed so generate the latter than the latter appears to the contributed so generate the latter appears to the latter than the latter appears to the latter than the latter appears to the latter than the latt ward chairmen through whose The campaign, conducted on efforts these successful results were obtained. And I would fur-November 13 in Kingston, Port ther wish to remind those who Ewen, Connelly and the Town of for one reason or another, were Ulster, raised nearly three times not solicited or who have not yet the amount collected in a similar donated to this drive that they drive conducted in 1957, ac-cording to Joseph Carroll, chair-to: Muscular Dystrophy Associaman of the house-to-house can- tions, Att: George A. Beck,

Chairman, P.O. Box 162, Up-After tabulation of the proceeds, Mr. Beck said, "We are deeply gratified with the results of the Muscular Dystrophy cambridge which will be found in stores and paign to date. The amounts col- public places throughout the

people of the city and the outly-ing areas who were solicited in-dered at the conclusion of the

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da Klein, Denise Lyons, Betty Jean Weisman. Standing (1-r) Mrs. Peter Kowalenko, room mother, and Mrs. Frank Jones, third grade

Spelling-names of foods, cor-

Study Deemed Success

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room mothers.

The unit, which was summar-

The children set the tables Trodler.

The menu was augumented by ald Coopers.

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serving formed the basis of a were used. Arithmetic class — learned der Embree, Mrs. William Eb-measurements and weights, food erle, Mrs. Richard Morris, Mrs. special study unit on food at School 2 under the direction of costs, field trip to markets, Ephram Propp, Mrs. Vincent Original problems using costs of Vurchio, Mrs. William Yates. Lena Brown, teachers at the food were made. words, names of vegetables.

Various phases of the study were taught in each of the students' different classes. The rect spelling of measurements Netherwood, Mrs. David Schefprogram break-down was as fol- and weights.

This places me in a very embar- supply food.

food at table, cooperation in ta-ble manners.

All S. Osliner. Two unusal vege-tables were also introduced to Benjamin Storms, Mrs. Marth marks made to you. You should English class—how to find the children — brussels sprouts Van Aken, Mrs. Anthony Valle,

Writing class — writing of teachers were Mrs. Peter Ko- which will follow the meeting.

Art class-making menu cards,

Bulletin Board-introduced the unit with pictures of various

films and flim strips from the Audio-Visual Department per-

Club Notices

The annual Christmas party and covered dish supper of the

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Girl Scout News

Members of three Girl Scout

Members of three Girl Scout troops of the Ulster County Brach, District Chairman; Mrs. Council spent Saturday, Nov. 22, at Camp Wendy putting in a 107, Marlboro; and Mrs. P. Fauhard day's work on the site in rie, leader of Troop 107, Marl-

preparation for next summer. boro. The lake has been drained to make needed repairs and improvements, and the Interme-Laura Leavy and Linda Carr of diate troops responded to a call Troop 12, Woodstock; Judy Atfor the Kingston School System for help in cutting away the kins, Mary Berean, Virginia Baker, Elaine Shea, Gail Dolan, Armed with garden clippers, Lynn Faurie, Mary Kaley, Lingloves, boots, and their "nose-bag lunches" the Scouts came Troop 107, Marlboro; Janet Dowith their leaders to Camp Wendy at 10 a. m. and cleared Wallkill, and Betty Wood of Wallkill. parent representatives to School away and burned brush from

around the lake until 2 p. m., stopping for sandwiches and for Fold strawberries (fresh o The Attendance Plaque will be hot drinks and dessert furnished thawed and drained frozen) into The "work patrol" was under the supervision of Mrs. Robert with vanilla and orange rind; Greene of Woodstock, chairman serve with lady fingers.



Girl Scout News

underbrush around the lake.

School 6 P-TA

Plans Meeting

Dec. 2, at 7:45 p. m.

will be guest speaker.

No. 6 Executive Board.

most parents present.

On December 2

School No. 6 will hold a Parent-Teacher meeting Tuesday.

Herbert Dandes, psychologist

The agenda for the evening will include reports from the rep-

resentatives to the Board of Ed-

ucation, the P-TA Council and

William Reardon, principal,

will report on the successful open

house program held Wednesday, Nov. 12, during Education Week.

The Executive Board for School No. 6 is as follows: Mrs. Martin Garber, president; Mrs. Benjamin Stewart

Benjamin Storms, vice president; Mrs. Herbert Gertner, secre-

tary; Mrs. Mortimer Englander, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Legg, membership chairman; Mrs. Ed-ward DeGroff, Mrs. Joseph Schu-

ler, parent representatives; Mrs.

George Jacobson, Mrs. Edward

DeGroff, representatives to the

P-TA Council; Mrs. Wilmer Bud-

denhagen, representative to the Board of Education; Miss I. Mc-Donough, Miss G. Haines, teach-er representatives.

year are:

Hubert Richter.

Grade mothers.

Reading—introduced new VanKleeck, Mrs. Edwin Bahl, words, names of vegetables. Mrs. Stanley Mathews.

Room mothers for the school

Kindergarten: Mrs. Alexan-

First Grade: Mrs. Raymond

Second Grade: Mrs. Joseph

fel, Mrs. Raymond Korcendor-fer, Mrs. Harry Flowers, Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Newman, Mrs. Paul

Fourth Grade: Mrs. Harry Legg, Mrs. Don Short, Mrs. Al-

Fifth Grade: Mrs. George

Mrs. George Shirick, Mrs. Don-

Sixth Grade: Mrs. John Daw-

All parents are cordially in-

vited to attend the meeting. Re-

Paul Misove, Mrs. Fred-

awarded to the room having the by the Camp Committee.

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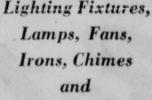
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Season of Holidays

the turkey on Thursday, you will be hearing all about Christmas. For with the coming of Actually, in 1675 there weren't Thanksgiving, the mad rush of any Christmas carols. The first the Yuletide season begins.

mas cards because I am sure

Christmas makes us think of Christmases of bygone days and we get to wondering about the origin of our many happy Christ-casion in England in the 1840's. mas customs.

While we think in terms of ancient Christmas traditions, actually, some of our best loved Christmas observances aren't nearly as old as most people

A bit of research reveals that early Christians considered Easter much more important than Christmas. They couldn't even agree on the date of Christ's Nativity! Some celebrated on January 6, others on April 19 or May 20, and it wasn't until the Fourth Century that Pope Julius formally established Christmas

At first, Christmas was a very somber occasion, celebrated with services in the great Gothic cathedrals. When the Puritans came into power in England, un- Street der Cromwell, they even tried to abolish Christmas entirely. In had become an established trafact, for 22 years, the Massachu- dition of the holiday season



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modern carol was "O Come, All Ye Faithful." It's from an old It's really not premature to Latin poem "Adeste Fidelis," talk about Christmas and Christ- translated into English in the year 1751. The words were set most of you have either made to music a few years later, just out your shopping lists or, better yet, started buying Christiside of the Atlantic began to hum "Yankee Doodle," the great Of course, preparation for marching song of the American Christmas makes us think of Revolution.

People really began to cele-Charles Dickens' beloved "Christmas Carol" painted an irresistible picture of celebrating Christmas with steaming plum puddings, family gatherings, and much gaiety. Then, Prince Albert delighted Queen Victoria by decorating England's first Christmas tree in Windsor Cas-

It was at this time that the first known Christmas card was published. In London, in 1843, Sir Henry Cole, the first Director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, asked his friend John Calcott Horsley, noted painter and illustrator, to create a spe-cial holiday greeting. He was the world's first known Christmiracle plays and long church services in the great Gothic casold by Felix Summerly's Treasure House, an art shop in Bond

setts Bay Colony imposed a five- throughout Great Britain.

Americans, of course, have contributed their share to our modern ways of celebrating Christmas. Santa Claus, as we know him today was the creation of Thomas Nast, the famous cartoonist of the 1850's. His conception of the jolly old gentleman resulted from the pubin 1844 of Clement Moore's famous poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas.'

Going back to colonial days in America, children of the Dutch settlers put out their wooden shoes for "Santa Nikalaus" to fill with presents on Christmas Eve. Later, Washington Irving, novelist, invented Santa's reindeer and sled, but history reveals that Clement Moore's famous poem was by far the most important factor in developing our Christmas traditions as we

know them today. Holly and Poinsettia play such an important role in the observance of Christmas that it is interesting to note the Poinsettia was named after Joel R. Poin-Ambassador to Mexico in 1829. cil awards for their efforts. He found the colorful plant growing wild on Mexican hillsides and brought it back to his

gardens in Charleston, S. C. cards will go soaring through the class treasury mails, linking a gleaming chain at Christmas time.

Local Puppeteers To Participate in Television Program

Janet and Ronald Herrick of the Herrick Marionettes of this city, will be featured on a television program Friday at 9 a. m. The program, originating from te studios of WRGB, Schenectady, will include movies taken in the Herrick workshop, a

Interviewed personally during the 45-minute program will be Stalin prizewinner, wrote in Prav-

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and Thursday evenings.



at St. Joseph's Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Stephen P. Connelly. Among those attending were, seated (1-r) Robert Steuding, Newman

Club president; the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy, club

moderator; the Rev. John Flick guest speaker; David O'Connor, vice president. Standing (1-r) Michaela Fallon, secretary; Thomas Ryan, treasurer; Rose Deuire, social action chairman; John Jordan, club editor; John Sullivan, Youth chair-man for Knights of Columbus; Mrs. Edward Ahl, president of Columbiettes; Mrs. James Drury, social action chairman of Columbiettes.

Joins Teaching Staff | Stone Ridge Pastor At Kingston Hospital And Family Honored



MISS R. J. ATHERHOLT

Miss Roberta J. Atherholt. R.N. B.S.Ed., has joined the faculty of the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, it has been announced by Miss Rosemary Pellegrino, director of the school. Miss Atherholt received her R.N. from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and her bachelor of science in nursing education from the College of Misericordia, Dallas, Pa. She will teach medical and surgical nursing at the local school.

Paltz Magazine Drive Winners Announced

high salesmen for the magazine sett, who was the United States drive and received student coun-

Each qualified for awards by the council and Curtis Publishing Company. They both sold Today, Poinsettia and the more than \$80 worth of sub-may other beautiful Christmas scriptions.

floral motifs are by far the most popular symbols on our Christ- laurels in the fund raising cammas cards. This year, over two paign. They will be awarded 10 and a half billion Christmas per cent of the profits for the

More than \$1,800 worth of of thoughtfulness and affection magazine subscriptions were that binds the world together sold. The profits will be used for school and student activities. Activities supported by the student council include band uniforms, bleachers for outdoor sports, a refrigerated water fountain, pins and awards, scholarships and other items needed for school activities.

Kristina Reed was student chairman of the drive.

Red Educator Raps Special School Plan

MOSCOW (AP) - A leading Soviet educator today condemned marionette performance, and a proposals to establish special demonstration of how puppets schools for gifted children as uncommunist. Mikhail A. Lavrentev, two-time

> educational program, "would di-rectly contradict the main principles of communism. He complained that singling out children who are quick at understanding might result in missing many potentially promising scien-

Personal Notes William B. McLeod, a sopho-

more at Leicester Junior College, Leicester, Mass., is spend-

ing the Thanksgiving recess at home with Brig. Gen. S. V. Hasbrouck, U. S. Army (ret.) and Mrs. Hasbrocuk, Stone Ridge. McLeod will resume his studies at the two-year college for men on Monday. Club Notices Kingston Unit of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union will

take gifts to Veterans' Hospital, Castle Point, Beacon. The gifts will be made available to the veterans in order that they might send Christmas presents to their families. Anyone wishing to contribute gifts for this purpose may leave them for the WCTU at J. C. Penney's, Wall Street, before Dec. 4.

Home Extension Service News Plank Road Unit

Members of the Plank Road Unit will sponsor a card party Saturday, Nov. 29, at Odd Fellows Hall; Broadway and Brew-Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday ster Street at 8 p. m. and Thursday evenings. Public is invited.

At Farewell Party

The Rev. and Mrs. George I. Goodwin of Stone Ridge were by the WSCS, Friendly Circle honored at a farewell party giv- and the congregation. en recently by Accord Methodist Church members at the church will honor the Goodwins at a

The Rev. Mr. Goodwin, pastor of Accord, Stone Ridge and Kripplebush Methodist Churches for the past five years has been called to take the pastorate of Cold Spring and Garrison Methodist Churches. He and his Little Red School House in Krip-

family will leave Dec. 2 for Cold

A dinner was served by ladies of the church followed by community singing and a short talk by the Rev. Mr. Goodwin. Gifts

Friday the Kripplebush church

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Creme of Chicken Princesse, Turkey Madrilene

VEGETABLES FAMILY STYLE Peas, Dulany with fresh mushrooms, Broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, White Onions in cream, Yellow Turnips

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Floyd May Fight Four Times

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson probably will have four fights next year and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson has "as good a chance as anyone" to fight for the title. So says Cus D'Amato, Patterson's secretive manager.

D'Amato, who has been feuding with the International Boxing The Associated Press:

1. He has met here with Johansson and his manager Edwin last few days.

No contracts were signed and no definite arrangements made. He had an offer from Colo rado Springs, Colo., that would 619.

were quoted as saying.

the No. 1 challenger for the world crown, has won 21 straight bouts since turning pro after the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. In his most recent fight, Sept. 14, he knocked out previously unbeaten Eddie Machen, Redding, Calif., in one

Faught Harris Last



Club, emerged from behind his IBM Superior League embarked on all-time record breaking Iron Curtain long enough to tell spree for the circuit last night with a 1071 solo and 2855 team

Gordon Anderson anchored with 213-212-211-636, Norman Ahlquist several times within the Hatt shot 211-233-610 and Bob Sweet fired a 268 solo and 611

Ridgeway Tremper of the Tavern Association decked 231-

Other top scores in the IBM us . . . things I was supposed to Bill McCullen 535, Don Williams have said and things that they have guoted as saying.

510, Ray Corcoran 507, Rich Little 505, Bob Suda 226-582, were quoted as saying.

"I think, in view of our new understandings, that when Johansson goes back home he will have a new attitude as to thinking of what might happen."

Johansson, the European heavyweight titleholder and ranked as the No. 1 challenger for the world leader the solution of the same and th lando 523, Phil Battaglia 550; team results: Sharks 3, Oysters 0; Starfish 2, Whales 1; Minnows 1, Sailfish 2; Crabs 3, Clams 0; Shrimps 2, Lobsters 1.

DON WOLFF was runnerup with 224-561 in the Tavern Association. Tom Hines shot 503, Patterson last fought Aug. 18 Herb Ferguson 207-526, Jack when he stopped Roy Harris of McSpirit 507, Tom Cragan 206, Cut and Shoot, Tex., in 12 rounds. Ed McSpirit 201, Ray Hough-D'Amato said that Thayer Tutt taling 200-541, Jack Hogan 500, Hotaling 200-500, Hotaling 213-542, George

503, Mel Spano 524, Sam Turck 202-539, Jack Weishaupt 503, Bob Stenson 506, Matt Weishaupt 511, Jim Peterson 533, Sults: Esposito's 2, Kingston lead to five games over the win-Ornamental Iron 1; American ners. Legion 2, J&A Roofing 1; Weisnyside Grill 2.

596 high series in the City Minor League. Ray Otto toppled 544, John Lowe 508, Ben Pappenhiemer 530, Craig Smith 212-223-585, John Crispino 203-553, Joe Mahar 522, George Brown 533, Mike Rienzo 547, Babe Mar-High scorers for the Vets were is chairman of the committee Which made the substantial offer for a title bout in Colorado Springs next summer. The fight would be a part of a centennial celebration. Spindlers 2; Chez Emile 0, TP Spindlers 2: Spi John Spada 210-541, Mike Ferraro 530, Jack Blinder 202-537, Ralph Garafola 215-533, Joe Au-La Rocca 502, Vince Carpino St. Mary's; and Foster 15 a St. Mary's; and Foster 15 a Whitaker 12 for the Knights. La Rocca 502, 510, Fred 511, Myron Rossi 510, Fred 511, Myron Rossi 510, Fred Schryver 520, Orlando Felipe 567, Fred Di Bella 517, Jake Croswell 202-556, Warner Miller the Knights; White Eagle at the Moose; and Elks play at VFW on Wednesday. ice 0, Neighborhood Sunoco 3 L. V. Bogert 2, Anderson Construction 1; Watrous Appliance 2, Ginger's Rest 1; Ferraro Manfacturing Co. 3, The Alpine 0; Mannie's Barber Shop 2, Donfrey 1; Mauro's Grill 2, Tommie's Tavern 1; Babcock's Dairy 1, Hilltop Rest 2; Boiceville Inn 0, Unknowns 3.

> FRED KUHNEL rolled 217-75 to pace Independent League Amos Clark 204-565, Harold Stewart 547, Roland Post 536, enwald 209-526, George Robinson 506, Ward DuBois 500, Ernie Smiths 0, Kingston Skateland 2; Smiths 0, Kingston Skateland 1; Inc. Al's 2 Capri Restaurant 1; Magnusson 510; team results: Callanan Road Imp. 2, Broadway Florist 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Martin's Market 1; Thomas Printers 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Sickler's Delivery 2, Beichert Studies 1. Studies 1.

scoring spotlight with 507 and 504, respectively, in the Ferraro Women's Junior Major league.

Mildred Dunn 432, Myrtle Zimmer 423, Blanche Pekarsky 404, though July 31, a total of 105 Edith Lawrence 405; team re-sults. Berte's Dress 2 MacCar.

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Louisiana State, which has completed its first perfect football season in half a century, was ranked No. 1 today in the weekly Associated Press poll for the fifth straight week and appeared on the way to winning its first national championship ever.

Paul Dietzel's outfit finished with a 10-0 record, won the Southeastern Conference championship and will be the host team in the Sugar Bowl. All this by a team that could do no better than a not even considered a threat for the league title two months ago. There will be one more poll next week, but its seems nothing more than a formality for LSU to stay at the top. LSU is the only undefeated-untied major col-

lege team.

The sports writers and sports-casters gave LSU 115 first-place votes, good for 1,445 points based on the usual system of 10 for first, for second and so on.

Actually, there were only 41 irst-place votes which the Tigers did not corral. And practically all these ballots listed them in second

Auburn, last year's national champion—which would have won the SEC title had Louisiana State faltered one little bit, was second with 1,083 points. Auburn had an 8-0-1 mark.

Oklahoma, which will play Syracuse in the Orange Bowl, was the only other team that managed to collect more than 1,000 points. The third-place Sooners, beaten once in nine games, had 1,007

Big Ten champion Iowa, which oes against California in the Rose was fourth. The Hawkeyes had 16 first-place votes.

following in order, were Wisconsin, Texas Chrisian, Air Force Academy, Ohio

Ohio State is the only newcomer the top 10. The Buckeyes reaced Purdue, which was tied by Indiana. Army took a tumble from third place a week ago, but that probably was because the Cadets were idle last Saturday.

The top 10 with first-place votes in parentheses

Louisiana State (115)1,445 Auburn (5)1,083 Oklahoma (9)1,007 Army (1) 941 Wisconsin (3) 736 Texas Christian 722 Air Force (1) 512 Ohio State (4) 360

10. Syracuse (1) 318 Second 10: Purdue 254, Clem-

Lead Is Sliced

Veterans of Foreign Wars Robert Peterson 518, Tom Orr blanked the Moose Lodge, 7 to 517, Ernie Bartroff 209-534, Carl 0, to slice the Antlers' Inter-Nordstrom 515, Mike Yonta 511, Fraternal Shuffleboard League

Moose Lodge now has a 41-22, haupt's Market 2, Mountainers with VFW and St. Mary's Soci-1; Augustine Insurance 1, Sun-ety tied for second place with 36 ety tied for second place with 36 wins and 27 losses.

Two other matches resulted in RON ULRICH hammered 7-0 sweeps, with St. Mary's degames of 179, 227 and 190 for feating the Knights of Columbus and White Eagle routing the Kingston Power Boat Associa-

High scorers for the Vets were Scism with 20 points and Watts and Planthaber 12 for the Moose. sanio 521, Leo Smith 206-553, Bob Wenzel 17 for White Eagle; week were: Hudela 14 and John size in the area. Petersen 213-515, Herb Petersen 508, Lou Guido 511, Vince Sen 508, Lou Guido 511, Vince P. Esposito 17 and Yonta 13 for P. Esposito 17 and Foster 15 and

	W	L
Moose Lodge	41	22
V. F. W	36	27
St. Mary's Society	36	27
White Eagle	32	24
Elks Lodge	27	29
Knights of Columbus .	22	41
Power Boat Assn	16	40

rado 406, Pat Haymon 401, Al-Elston Sport Shop 0, Jo-Al's Res-(postponed match); Chic's Rendevouz 3, Rookies Tavern 0; Kent Appliances ½, Capri Restaurant 1, state racing fans will have 10 3-Sept. 12. Hamburg Raceway will run 30 nights June 29-Aug. 1, and 42 nights Sept. 14-Oct. 31, the combined by the state of the combined by the state of the combined by the co

MIRIAM POSNER rapped the George P. Monaghan announced No. 1 series in The Matinee, Monday that there would be 665 87 nights, and Sept. 12-Oct. 3, 19 ADA JANETATOS and MADE- with games of 144, 162 and 189 nights of racing next year. LINE MADISON shared the for 495. Pat Pearson decked 459,

Kaplan 413, Dennie McNamara
409, Grace Sills 414, Eleanor
Werbalowsky 481, Frances
510 and Dean Stewart a 205 solo
Schechter 417, Carol Kenneda effort.

Gather TREMPER shot 160190-171-521 in the IBM Otsego
Get Split Sessions
Two Upstate tracks have agreed to split seasons. Batavia Downs will operate 56 nights from April

LSU Wins Air Academy a Possibility In Ballots 115 to 16 For Cotton Bowl Invitation



LIMBERING UP-Jerry McDonough, Kingston High school's outstanding quarterback, gets his accurate right arm warmed up of the Cotton, Gator and Tangerin a practice session as the time approaches for the "big" game of the season between the unbeaten, once tied Maroon and undefeated Newburgh Free Academy. The Thanksgiving Day event is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the NFA gridiron and the DUSO title will be on the champ, an automatic bowl bonan-

SPORTS By CHARLES J. TIANO Freeman Sports Editor

Harry Riconda, who spent part of his professional basketball career with Frank (Pop) Morgenweck's Kingston team in the old American League, is dead at the age of 61.

Riconda, who played with five major league basketball teams and the finest pro basketball aggregations of his time, succumbed also considering Alabama, North

No Misunderstanding

No Misunderstanding

"We cleared up the air at these meetings with Johansson and Ahlcleared up many misunderstanding."

"Sinsabaugh 512, Frank Di Lorenzo 559, Bob McCaffery 505, Bill Olah 508, Al Tarasovich 234, paced the cleared up many misunderstanding that existed involving both of ings that existed involving both of ings that existed involving both of ings that existed involving both of ings. . . . things I was supposed to the suffered at the Mahopac summer home. He had Superior included: Walt Himes 206-520, Bill Yates 502, Bob McCaffery 505, Bob McCaffery him to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1923.

Riconda played two seasons for the Athletics and then was traded to Portland in the Pacific Coast League. After that he played for the Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati in the majors, and Milwaukee and Kansas City in

the American Asociation. Riconda's athletic skills kept him busy in the winter months when he played for such topnotch teams as the New York Whirlwinds, Philadelphia Quakers, Greenpoint Knights of St. Anthony, the Original Celtics and College Point Five, in addition to his Kingston stint.

His untimely death will come as a great shock to many of the old time basketball fans of this area.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

The Charles J. Bensley involved in that Board of Education rhubarb with Comptroller Lawrence Gerosa in New York City is a Woodstock Country Club regular. A summer resident of Willow, Bensley is a golf addict who specializes in playing lessons with club pro, J. Carson Hutchins. He bagged a hole-in-one on Woodstocks ninth hole a few seasons back. . . . Before the snow flies for keeps, it would be in order to pause and give due recognition to the splendid cross country squad that recently completed fall competition at Onteora Central. Not a few think Coach Bernie Stahl's squad was the finest the Indians ever had. Bruce Hopkins, Herb with 16. Newell scored 14 points Krein, George Foster, Jim Lawrence and others helped Onteora to the Class C crown in the Section 9 tournament at Bear Moun-Other high scorers for the tain and a record which compares favorably with any school its

• The Prophets Predict:

By some obtuse reasoning, Coach Sam Kallock of Pough-keepsie has arrived at the conclusion that Newburgh Academy will defeat Kingston on Thursday. In making the prediction, Sam, a pretty shrewd football observer, apparently disregarded all formuli of comparison. Kingston knocked off his Pioneers, 34-7, using scrubs in the fourth period and 30 players in all. Newburgh led Poughkeepsie, 14-13 until the last 90 seconds when the Goldbacks scored twice for a 26-13 victory. Maybe Sam was talking for Newburgh consumption, since it was a football coaches' gathering at the Hill City. Perhaps it was another way of saying his own team was vastly improved over the squad that faced Kingston. Maybe. But in any event, if Newburgh was so overpowering, it figured to have more than a one-point cushion that late in the game.

Another prophet, John Nania, the exiled ex-Middletown High Power Boat Assn. . . . 16

School coach who has been scouting for various schools this year, has hopped on the NFA bandwagon. Maybe John is playing the long shot of the relatively few. If NFA wins, they will look like tha Herdman 436, Lucille Corrado 406, Pat Haymon 401, Alberta, Ickes 469; team results: few times in the past, quite a few times.

taurant 3; Ferraro Manufacturing Co. 3, Ten Grand Tavern 0; New York Racing Fansto Have Stewart 547, Roland Post 536, Joe Wolf 531, Craig Plough 503, Tracy Jordan 500, Charlie Grunnenwald 209-526, George Robin-enwald 209

they did this year. Harness Racing Commissioner

Yonkers will open the New York

NEW YORK (AP)-New York | 24-June 27 and 36 nights from Aug. missioner said. Other dates set include:

Monticello Raceway, June 18-Sept. 12, 75 nights.

Wilberforce 84, Cedarville 78 Stout 74, Winona St. Mary's 73

Indiana Tech 88, Vincennes 72

Associated Press Sports Writer Indians Slice

The Air Force Academy, precocious and coy, appears ready Spring Slate to climax its leap from obscurity to limelight by filling a Cotton ried about wrestling schedules. That's a brief look at the way spring.

Two of the five major bowls are coming spring.

even one team.

Orange—Oklahoma (8-1) vs. Syr-cluded nine games, the first six in Texas. Cotton — Texas Christian (8-1)

Sugar - Louisiana State (10-0)

Buffalo Invited

Among the other major college prospects. bowls, the Sun is half filled after getting an acceptance from Wyoming (7-3), the Blue Grass has been snubbed by Kentucky and the Tangerine hopes for an acceptance today from Buffalo

Air Force appears the best bet to land a berth among all the teams scrambling for someplace to go. But the brass won't make up its mind publicly until after Saturday's game with Colorado. The Air Force can have its pick

Cotton Bowl host, TCU champ, an automatic bowl bonanza such as those picked up by Iowa, California and Oklahoma when they won the Big Ten, Pacific Coast and Big Eight championships. LSU, the nation's topranked team, is the Southeastern Conference champ, but while that title usually carries Sugar Bowl rights, it's no outright guarantee.

Rutgers a Possibility The Blue Grass, turned down by Kentucky in a squad vote, has quite a list of potential guests for its debut in Louisville Dec. 13. Among the teams on the list is

The Knights have record, will play, but want to know quick because of scheduling commitments for winter sports.

The Blue Grass committee is



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-PHONE FE 1-2812 -

CLEVELAND (AP) -General Bowl berth. Washington State has Manager Frank Lane announced asked permission to leave its own today the Cleveland Indians will back yard. And Rutgers is wor- play a spring training schedule of 29 games - eight fewer than last

things shape up today for the schedule last March and April yearend college football bowl were "B" squad games. No such

filled—the Rose and Orange. But only one, the Gator, is without Francisco Giants will be only a five-game affair with stops at Salt Here's the card at the moment: Lake City, Denver, Topeka, Des Rose—Iowa (7-1-1) vs. Califor—Iia (7-3).

Lake City, Denver, Topeka, Des Moines and Omaha. Last April the Tribe's barnstorming trip East in-

for sure vs. Air Force (8-0-1) that might nail the Mustangs a Sugar Bowl bid too.

Florida State is an unofficial for sure vs. Clemson (7-2) possi- choice to face Buffalo in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., - Playing a waiting Dec. 27. Mississippi Southern East Texas State, Tulsa, Miami (Ohio) and Virginia Military also are



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livans, 24-22, and the Fleas

scored a 29-18 win over Cass'

Donna Dipple made 12 points

for the Fleas to pace the win.

Sullivans (22)

Mistretta 0

Cornish 2

Scoring by quarters:

Dipple 5

Berinato 2

Scoring by quarters:

Debrosky 2 2-3

Heins 0 0-0

Totals12 5- 8 13 29

Cass' Chargers (18)

Fleas (29)

Totals10 2-12

Crew Necks (24)

Noreen Keane, who had

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Washington avenue armory, Al- and six footer Jerry Brehm. The

erhouse, Villanova has also been Vincentian graduate. Others in

one last season but that the for Siena last season.

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added to the schedule.

New Paltz Central Basketball kever, Biff Longfield, Ken Freer, players have to win only two games to improve over last sea
| Katrine School. The league is for boys from 10 to 15 years of age. Spring Lake Firemen deciples. sons' sorry 1-16 showing, but Coach Bill Russell is hopeful race will be between two clubs three regulars and three re-boys can escape the basement. Senators, in the games played. New Paltz lost ten straight The boxscores: son and has three newcomers on the varsity roster. New Paltz league games last seas opens its season tonight at home against Tannersville.

Date Returning for another year Nov. 25 are Bill Freer, a 6-1 junior, Dec. 2
Wendall Harp and Birch Hayes, Dec. 5
both seniors, Ron Mackey, Jim
Vandenburg and Pete Phillips.
The first three were starters and
Dec. 16 the others front line reserves last season. Newcomers are Dec. 19 Craig McKinney, Steve Sal- Jan. 6 kever and Steve Harrison. Jan. 9

Lost by graduation were high Jan. 16 scoring Floyd Diedholf and top Jan. 23 rebounder Roy Stock, Frank Jan. 30 Oliver is still in school but has Feb. 3 used up his eligibility. Feb. 6
Jayvee coach Joe Helioski is Feb. 11

carrying twelve boys, five sopho- Feb. 13 mores and seven freshmen. They Feb. 20 are Greg Upright, Webster Sher- Feb. 27 *Wallkill man, Bill Lohrman, Dave Sal- *Denotes UCAL game.

the Governor Clinton hotel.

McCardle, Charles J. Tiano, Ren Publi Van Keuren, County Judge Louis Friday.

The schedule:

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*Marlboro

Roosevelt

*Onteora

*Highland

*Highland

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squad are John Rossi, a junior

and Kingston sophomore Mike

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Home Totals 6 Scoring by quarters: Spring L. F'men ...4 4 4 6-Scully Heads Ticket

Ted's Neighborhood Market (10) FG FP PF Mus'kiewicz . 0 treasurer of the Old Timers Base- Clarence (Dubby) Raichle, Bernard A. Koyan 0 R. Koyan 1

chairman of the Ticket Committee Carl (Dutch) Glaser, Joseph Hoff-Pardee's Spring Lakers (14) for the testimonial dinner to Su- man, Preston Knight, Eddie Baker preme Court Justice Harry E. and Kenneth Hyatt.
Schirick on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at Bernard A. Culloton and County Fishang 0 Judge Bruhn are honorary chair- Herdman 0 Serving with Scully are several men of the event which will honor Bream officers and directors of the OTBA the senior judge of the Supreme Joy officers and directors of the OTBA the senior judge of the Supreme Joy and other local sports personalities. Court and manager of the original R. Baltz The committee list includes Kingston Colonials. Charles J. J. Baltz 0 James DeCicco, Thomas M. Davitt, Tiano, Freeman sports editor, is

> Scoring by quarters: Spring Lakers4 2 4 4-

With Opener Set for Monday Boice Platt An air of optimism is hover- The veteran coach claims the Wojcio ing over the Siena college cam- Indians have more depth than at Moak any time the past three seasons. Benson pus as the Indians go through He is high on a 6-5 sophomore Koeppen

Stolls Gas Station (27) other two starters figure to be Woodvine 6 Coach Dan Cunha says he be- Pat Martone and John Legasse. Kelly 4 lieves his club is better than the Martone averaged 9.2 a game Walsh Cunha is high on his reserves, Hammond ... mainly sophomore Joe Healey, a Burke 2

reserve department are John Gifard, the senior 5-7 speed mer-Scoring by quarters: hoes; Joe Miller, 6-3, a Pough-keepsie junior; Joe Butler, 5-11, a junior from Watervliet and Bob Grady, 6-2 sophomore from Watervliet. Rounding out the

Night Slate

at home this season, meeting each of their American League oppo-

nents at least twice. The first night game for the 1959 season will be against the world champion New York Yankees April 28, the earliest ever scheduled by the Sox.

Town of Ulster

Six teams opened play in the Katrine School. The league is York Rangers, has taken a com-

ring Lake Firemen (18)

an's Washer Service (12) k liott Away Felton 0

ball Association, has been named Murphy, Judge Charles H. Gaffney,

Ted Freligh, Fred J. Davi, Paul general chairman, with Davitt and Joyce, OTBA president; John J. McCardle, assistant chairmen. Totals 7

Neigh'hood Mkt. ... 0 4 2 4—10 Official: Chet St. Denis. Scor-Siena Coach Is Optimistic er: Ed Thomas.
Winchell & Elliott Senators (12)

Totals13

Official: Beans Baltz. Scorer:

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox will play 23 night games

Cage Loop Opens

Town of Ulster Basketball league last night at the Lake gate, star right winger of the New Student Nurses

Decker, Tom Dunn and John Spring Lake Firemen deci-lansen.

Coach Russell feels the UCAL 18-12; Pardee's Spring Lakers scored a 14-10 decision over assists and boosted his respectively. that an even split in the 18 defending champion Onteora and Wallkill. He rates Highland as Stoll's Gas Station was the victoria is forthcoming. He has contests is forthcoming. He has the sleeper and only hopes his tor, 27-12, over Winchell-Elliott

Bathgate had 3 goals and 5 assists and boosted his point total to 28, according to NHL statistics released today. Ed Litzenberger of Chicago, the co-leader with Bathgate a week ago, managed a lone goal and dropped into second place tie with Bernie (Boom Geoffrion of Montreal. Each has 21 points.

Bathgate has 14 goals and 14 assists. His goal total is the highest in the NHL. Henri Richard of the Canadiens leads in assists

in the scoring competition exists among Henri Richard and Jean M. Beliveau of Montreal, Don McKenney of Boston and Bobby Hull of Chicago. All have 20 points. Maurice (The Rocket) Richard P.

MONTREAL (AP) -Andy Bath-

Hockey League's scoring race on

failed to notch his 600th goal. The Canadiens' stalwart produced one assist and dropped into a 10th place deadlock with teammate Moore and Norm Ullman of Detroit. The Rocket has 10 goals and 8 assists for 18 points.

Terry Sawchuk of Detroit has Van's Washer Serv. 2 4 4 2-12 the best record among the goalies. Official: Howard Crego. Scor- He has yielded an average of 2.30

Area Cage Teams Slate Top Contests

(except for the Thanksgiving Day games), basketball is slowly moving into the spotlight. To-night the New Paltz Central school cagers debut against visiting Tannersville.

Saugerties opens its season tomorrow at Onteora. Coach Ed Witko's club dropped a 52decision at Cairo in its de but last week. Marlboro, 45-32 winner over Tuxedo, is at Cornwall tomorrow in a standout attraction. Wallkill, a two point loser against Monroe-Woodbury. will play host to Liberty, the de-fending DUSO league champion, contest tomorrow. Ron-Valley doesn't start the until Saturday when it plays host to Livingston Manor. Action in the DUSO league doesn't begin until December 9 and Kingston High School has Fleas 5 3 7 14—29 no games before then. The Ma-roon will host Middletown in its Chargers 6 5 3 4-18 debut. The Middies start a week ahead by meeting Beacon next December 11 and by then most

UCAL action gets underway games under their belts.

Bathgate Has Sizeable Lead Baylor Leads In Hockey Loop Scoring Race NBA in Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) -Elgin Baylor, of Minneapolis, already en-Student nurses from Kingston

Hospital and Benedictine Hoslast week and became the first ing to Dick. Case, athletic direcrookie in three years to top the scorers. Baylor has amassed 382 points in games through Sunday a 25.5 a game average - for a 17-point margin over Detroit's Hoffman 7 George Yardley. Yardley is the Smith defending champion.

The Crew Necks were led by Noreen Keane, who had 18 Not since 1955 when Frank Selvy Bodenweber10 markers. Ann Cornish won the was playing for Milwaukee and Glotzl 1 game in the final two seconds Baltimore has a rookie been able Causa 5 to edge in front of the veterans Muller 1 0-0 1 at any stage of the scoring race. League statistics released today also revealed that Bob Pettit of St. Louis is pouring in points at a more prolific clip than any other pro star, but is third in scor-The Hawk standout has a game average for 344 points. He has played in only 12 games, three less than the leaders. Paul Arizin of Philadelphia is fourth with 332 points. He has compiled a 27.7 average, which places him right behind Pettit in 2 16 that department.

shooter in the league. Sears is the Timer: Earl Kirn. o field goal percentage leader with player over .500. Boston's Bill Sharman is No. 1 in free throw Totals10 4-10 11 24

With football just about gone Sullivans 5 5 6 6—22 Wilson Signs T As Oriole Scout

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jim Wil- er years in Florida. o pitching 12 years in the major Cubs.

fornia south of Fresno, as well as Arizona and southern Nevada. Wilson is a resident of San

Don McShane of San Francisco, a from Art Swiden, 1994, Pittsmember of the organization since burg,

in the minor leagues as a player and manager beginning in 1926. Walden, 13414, Youngstown, Ohio, of the clubs will have some He has been a major league scout 9

YMCA Juniors Get Win, 58-35

Bill Bodenweber and Rich Hoffman paced the YMCA Jun- the Union College cross country

The game originally scheduled Thanksgiving Day races. The former Seattle All-America for Thursday will be played scored 97 points in three games 11:30 Saturday morning, accord-

YMCA Jrs. (58) Totals 26 6- 9 13 58 Comets (35)

Ackert 2 Totals15 5-15 Scoring by quarters: YMCA 18 12 16 12—58 Comets 6 10 6 13—35

Comets 6 10 6 13-35 Refs: Rich Amato and Bob New York's Kenny Sears, ninth Refs: Rich Amato and Bob in scoring, is the most accurate Lawrence; Scorer: Frank Fiore;

Red Sox Slate 28 Exhibitions

BOSTON (AP) - A 28-game spring exhibition schedule was announced today for the Boston Red Sox, who are shifting their training camp to Scottsdale, Ariz., aft-

bition games with the Chicago including five in Texas en leagues, was signed today to scout route home. The schedule lists 10 games with the Cleveland Indians and seven with the San Francisco

Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leicester, England -Zora Folley, 1911/2, Chandler, Ariz., stopped Leicester, England - Joey Armstrong, 198, Ghana, won on foul

1955, has been appointed regional scout supervisor in a nine-state Western area.

McShane. 52, spent 15 seasons New York — Candy McFarland, Ne New York - Victor Zalazar, 136. Philadelphia, stopped Davey

New York - Betty Paret, 154,

Many Entered In Road Races

Tom Hoffman, captain elect of trenched as an established star in his first year in the National Basketball Assn., has moved into first place in the league's scoring race.

The Third Table 1 Mich 2 starts and the Third 3 the Third 1 the Union College cross country to the Union College cross country team, and one of the greatest runners in its history, will head a star studded field of runners in the five mile race at the 28th annual Poughkeepsie YMCA annual Poughkeepsie YMCA

More than 200 entries have been received for the turkey day run, according to physical director Don McKiernan, chairman of the event. In addition to the five mile event, there will be a ten mile run, and 50, 75 and 100 yard dashes for boys.

five mile record at Poughkeepsie.

He set it two years ago. He will year; Bryant Wood, another Syracuse university star and runnerup last year; Carl Genavese, New York Pioneer club and 3- 5 2 19 a 1952 winner and the Cobleskill Aggies team, led by the Marlboro brothers, Dick and Gerald Schopinsky. Other teams entered in the five mile event are Syracuse university St Boys club, Alfred university, Oswego State Teachers' college, University of Connecticut, Cortland State Teachers college, Tarrytown Spike and Shoe club, the Central Jersey Track club

and Manhattan college.

Among those entered in the ten mile event are Pete Leven, metropolitan AAU Jr. 880 champion, John Flamer, ace runner of Southern Illinois and Mike Midler, former Cornell star.

Havana, outpointed Barry Allison, 1501/2, Springfield, Mass., 10 Providence, R. I. - Curly Monroe, 139¼, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Johnny Beans, 134½, Phil-

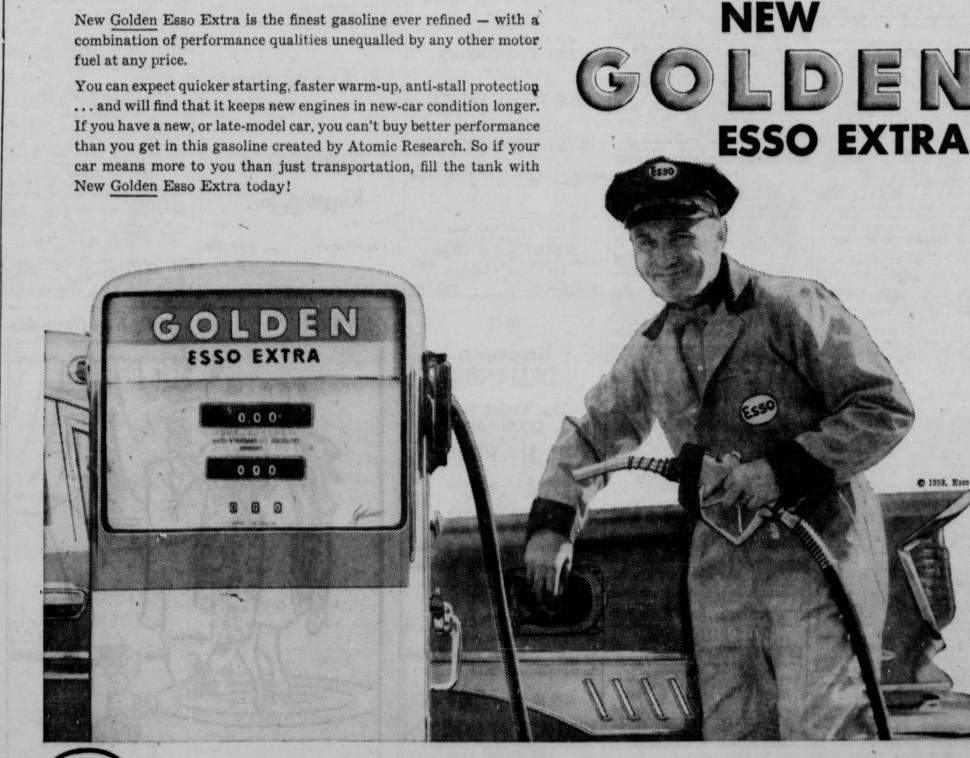
Philadelphia — Slim Jim Robinson, 168, Philadelphia, outpointed Ernie Knox, 174¾, Baltimore, 8. Chicago — Gene Graham, 138, Detroit, outpointed Don Ward, 138, Gary, Ind., 8.

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SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of MARGARET M. MARTIN of the City of Kingston, Uister County, New York.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 15th day of December next, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why Letters of Administration should not be issued to MARGARET M. MARTIN in the Estate of JOHN J. FOSTER.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] WITNESS, HON, CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 10th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR. Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

Clerk of Surrogate's Court

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given, that Sealed Proposals are sought, and requested for performance, according to Contract Documents, of a contract to be awarded by the Board of Education, City of Kingston, New York for Grading and Drainage of proposed Athletic Fields at the Kingston High School. Sealed Proposals, for said work

Sealed Proposals, for said work will be received by the Board of Education in the Kingston High School, until 4:00 P. M., December 1, 1958 and will be then publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposal received after the specified date and time will not be considered by the Board of Education.

Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Form, General Conditions governing the contract, Drawings and Specifications may be examined and obtained by bidders at office of A. S. Brinnier and C. J. Larios, Professional Engineers, 41 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y., upon deposit of \$10.00 for each set of documents.

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Deposits will be returned to any bidder duly submitting a Proposal accompanied by the required bid security, provided all such documents are returned in condition free of markings and defacements within 30 days following award of contract, or rejection of proposals.

Bidder shall deposit, with his Proposal, security in amount of not less than 5 per cent of his Bid in form and subject to conditions provided in "Instructions to Bidders."

Successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond, in form as described in Proposal, in full amount of Contract Sum.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities

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All-East Honors For Billy Austin New Air Setup For Fifth Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Austin, Rutgers' high scoring halfback, has been named for the strike at American Airlines and fifth time to the weekly All-East prevented the Thanksgiving holifootball team of the Eastern Col- day air travel crisis from becomlege Athletic Conference. Press ing worse. Two other airlines are A BETTER cesspool, septic tank service. 1,000 gal. tank truck. DeWitt Lake Rd., Hurley, N, Y, FE 8-8942. box polls determine the makeup paralyzed by strikes.

Austin scored five touchdowns against Columbia in his final game and picked up 34 points to game and picked up 34 points to ick V. P. Bryan issued a tempo-George Darrah, Franklin and Marshall fullback, made the team night enjoining the walkout. again as he finished the season

with a total of 804 yards. Billy Gundy, Dartmouth quar-terback who led his team to the down operations Monday as flight

Linemen Honored Two linemen who have been day travelers rushing for alternate nominated often during the but never placed on the All-East team finally made it. They were their schedules and railroads add-Gene O'Pella, Villanova end, and ed facilities to handle the Thanks-Don Dewey, Western Maryland giving Day throngs. But it apguard.

and Gene Prebola, Boston Univerity.

Tackles—Norm Woldorf, Havercause by Friday why it should not ford, and Joe Moore, Holy Cross. Guards - Charles Papalia, Har- ficient cause is not shown, the vard, and Don Dewey, Western order remains in effect while

Quarterback-Bill Gundy, Dart- rule changes.

Maryland.

Cousy Sparkles

As Celtics Win The Boston Celtics, helped by the hot second half shooting of Bob Cousy, whipped the Min- would be a long strike. A comneapolis Lakers, 123-104 at Char- pany spokesman expressed doubt lotte, N. C., Monday night in a hat it would be settled by Christ-National Basketball Association mas. game before 3,500 at the Coli-

seum. Cousy managed 23 points, nigh for the Celtics, but he unched 12 of them in the latter month ago has been settled. stages of the third period and in the fourth period to keep Bos- vania Railroad said the line has ton well in front. The box score:

Boston (123)

Heinsohn 8 Loscutoff 7

Sharman 6 Conley 0

S. Jones 0

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Jones 2

FG FP delegates to the talks on prevention of surprise attack today distheir own. Totals46 31 123

Minneapolis (104) FG FP Garmaker 4

Mikkelsen 0 Foust Krebs 5 Leonard 9 Ellis 3 Flemming Hamilton 0 Hundley 4 Totals34 36 104 rpise attack.

Scoring by quarters:
Boston 34 29 30 30—123
Minneapolis 32 17 26 29—104

Bowls at a Glance Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.

Orange Bowl at Miami -Okla- purchase of land. homa (8-1) vs Syracuse (8-1).

-teams to be chosen.

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Court Blocks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - An 11thhour court order blocked a pilots'

Others Expanding Eastern Air Lines, the country's

The strike at Eastern sent holi-

peared that thousands of students, The All-East team of Nov. 22: servicemen and others would not Ends—Gene O'Pella, Villanova, get home. Judge Bryan's order required

be enjoined from striking. If suf-

negotiations continue on the asso-

Other airlines were expanding

Center - Nick D'Antonio, Tem- ciation's demands for higher pay, a shorter work schedule and other American asked for the restrain-Halfbacks — Billy Austin, Rut-gers, and Gerhard Schwedes, walkout by its 1,500 pilots would Fullback — George Darrah quirements for mediation and Franklin and Marshall.

measures. See Long Strike The association argued it had fulfilled all such requirements. About 7,500 Eastern employes stopped work, and both sides pre-

Meanwhile, Capital Airlines said it would return to normal operations by today. A machinists' strike at Capital more than a A spokesman for the Pennsylbeen carrying extra equipment since the Capital strike.

TP Communists Still Fail To Submit Own Data GENEVA (AP) - Communist

cussed technical material submitted by the West but still introduced no similar information of The technical experts from the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada have introduced lists of weapons capable of use in surprise attacks, lists of alert sys-

The five Eastern countries - the the talks must be confined to the technicalities of preventing sur-

Quits School Post

Monday night to avoid what he -Iowa (7-1-1) vs California (7-3), calls a conflict of interests in the oma (8-1) vs Syracuse (8-1).

Cotton Bowl at Dallas — Texas years on the board. He has been Christian (8-1) vs team to be named executor and trustee of an

tems and procedures and in their latest paper have outlined methods of guarding against surprise attack by long-range aircraft. 10 Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Albania have tried unsuccessfully to turn the technical talks into a political conference. The West insists that

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP) - The president of the Board of Education, Allyn P. Hoffman, resigned

estate that owns 12 acres of land Sugar Bowl at New Orleans - that the board has an option on

Louisiana State (10-0) vs team to be chosen.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

The 12 acres are part of a 44-acre site that the school district will vote on next month.

The Weather

Sun rises at 6:57 a. m., sun sets at 4:28 p. m. EST.
Weather: Fair. TUEESDAY, NOV. 25, 1958

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman therrecorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York-Mostly sunny this afternoon, followed by sunny this afternoon, followed by The cadets won the fall com-snow changing to rain on Wednes-petition with four firsts, a sec-louisville, cloudy day. Continued cold. High today



and Wednesday 35-42. Low tonight light this afternoon and tonight, officers southerly 10-20 on Wednesday.

night followed by snow, changing test clerk to rain on Wednesday and possiday and Wednesday upper 30s and pointed secretary by Heath. low 40s. Low tonight in 20s. Winds Donald Decker of Port E variable and light this afternoon and Morgan Searles of Coey-25 Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin-Generally fair with dry air and increasing high clouds today. Temperatures rising to around 40. Overcast tonight with some chance of a brief period of light Be Sure First Is snow or rain. Low temperature around 30. Cloudy with showers Wednesday. High in the mid 40s. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 becoming south to southwest 15 to 30 tonight and Wednesday.

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Won Four Events

Colonial Cadets Council Trophy

The Colonial Cadets, junior mometer during the night was corps of the Colonial Cavaliers Denver, clear 28 degrees. The highest figure of Port Ewen was awarded the Des Moines, rain Capital District Junior Drum Detroit, cloudy Corps Council trophy at the an- Fort Worth, clear nual council meeting Sunday at

> The cadets won the fall comond and a fourth place score.

The second place award was presented to Coeymans Junior Drum Corps; third, Catskill Boys' Club; fourth, American Legion Junior Drum Corps of Coxsackie; fifth, All Girls Junior Drum Corps of Coxsackie, and Oklahoma City, cloudy 47 sixth, Troy Boys' Club.

Spencer Myers of Kingston was named business manager of in the 20s. Winds variable and the council during election of

Donald B. Heath of Cats till was reelected president; An-Northern New York, Western thony Furciniti of Troy, vice Mohawk Area and South-Central president; Robert Selmer of New York-Mostly sunny this aft- Coxsackie, treasurer and ernoon, increasing cloudiness to- Charles Spencer of Athens, con-

Jack Gardner of Catskill was bly beginning in west portion late named chaplain and Mrs. Claude tonight. Continued cold. High to- DeFrate of Coxsackie was ap-Donald Decker of Port Ewen

and early tonight, becoming south- mans were named chairmen for erly late tonight, increasing to 10- the annual banquet to be scheduled early in January.
The next meeting of the council will be held in Port Ewen \$11,166 Gas Fund

Sunday, Jan. 11. Refreshments were served by a committee of the hosts, Catskill Boys' Club.

Advice to Hunters

STAMFORD, N. Y. (AP) -"Shooting at anything that moves shooting at anything that moves studying the case say it's the first of its kind in the state. Protector Albert G. Hall advises

Hall's territory in the current big- feet of gas. game season by companions who

Delaware and Schoharie counties.



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OldSchoolDistrict Will Decide on

Tampa, cloudy

Washington cloudy

RED HOUSE, N. Y. (AP)-A natural gas well on former school land has earned \$11,166 in royalties for a school district that no longer exists.

Voters in the old district will meet Dec. 9 to decide what to do with the money. State auditors

Two years ago the old Red House Consolidated School Dis-Hall issued Monday a state- trict sold a schoolhouse lot to two ment urging hunters not to shoot men in Bradford, Pa. A gas well unless they are sure of their tar- was drilled. It produced gas and the old district has been getting Two hunters have been killed in six cents for every thousand cubic

The royalties, part of the sales thought they were shooting at agreement, have been kept in a special bank account. Officials Hall is a game protector for a have told the voters that they district that comprises Otsego, have the right to decide what to do with the money

The old Red House district is now part of the Randolph Central School District in Cattaraugus

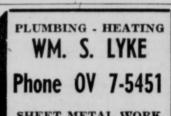
Killed in Snowstorm

NORTH CREEK, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Randolph Geraghty, 35, of Warrensburg, was killed Monday when her car ran off a highway during a snowstorm.

The accident occurred on Route 28-N north of this Adirondack village. Mrs. Geraghty was a caseworkers for the Warren County Welfare Dept.

Turkey Dinner at Jail

Roast Vermont turkey with dressing will be served at the Ulster County jail on Thanksgiving Day, The Freeman was advised today upon inquiry at the Ulster County sheriff's office. Of course, along with the turkey will go all the trimmings. It will be served at 12:15.



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Igniters Elect Cooney New Head

niters at its meeting Monday farm in nearby Harborcreek. .20 night in the supervisors' room of T the Ulster County courthouse. Other officers:

Martin Carr, vice president: David Roe, secretary, and Peter dog, given to Michael's parents Adm. Jack P. Monroe, told a civic Kearney, treasurer.

ent to seek new members who him about 60 feet. might be interested in the purautomobile club.

He also stressed the impor- the rear of the barn. She said the tance of safe driving by members German shepherd was standing of the group and the regular over the body. payment of monthly dues. Carl Kline of the advisory committee spoke briefly, asking

the boys to be on the lookout

for a meeting place "which they

could call their own." The Igniters are looking for a rental, it was reported. Other members of the ad-

Typhoon Still at Sea

miles south-southeast of Okinawa Holsclaw of Madison, Ind. 9 a.m. and moving northeast at 14 miles an hour.

Boy, 3, Is Bitten, Clawed to Death by Dog

minski, 3, was bitten and clawed Richard Cooney was elected to death Monday by a pet Gerpresident of the Kingston Ig- man shepherd dog on the family at the Pacific missile range com-

vicious tendencies.

Officers said the 6-month-old two weeks ago by relatives, apparently sprang at the boy at the Cooney requested those pres- entrance of the barn and dragged A family friend, Betty Exlein, poses of the Igniters, a hot-rod attracted by the barking of several dogs, found the boy's body at

Five Airmen Perish

LIMESTONE, Maine (AP) -Five airmen died in the flaming visory committee present were men aboard were thrown clear of Leroy Wells and Gus Lovy. the wreckage and managed to get out "by some miracle." One of them escaped with a lacerated hand, the other suffered a broken

cific, missing Okinawa and Japan. S. Dosenbach of Kirkwood, Miss., world's first city destroyed by an S. Air Force weather spot- and T. Sgt. Charles A. Holsclaw, atom bomb. ters said the big storm was 480 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Names of the victims were with- confer with top Japanese govern-

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Secrecy to Cloak ERIE, Pa. (AP)-Michael Ka- Pacific Firings

LOS ANGELES (AP)-All firings Police killed the dog which pre- Force Base and naval installations viously had shown no apparent at Point Arguello, will be surrounded by maximum secrecy.

The range commander, Rear group Monday "We do not want our enemies to know either what we are firing, the rate of firing or any information about success es or failures." He added: "We simply cannot afford to make available to Russia the amount of information which has been published in the past.'

Because of the noise, it will be impossible to conceal that missiles are fired from launching pads, he said, "but we can conceal the success or failure of any attempt." First firings are believe immicrash of a huge KC135, jet tanker nent at the range about 150 miles at Loring Air Force Base today. northwest of Los Angeles. Monroe The Air Force said two of the declined to discuss the time

AEC Head in Japan

TOKYO (AP) - U. S. Atomic TOKYO (AP)— Typhoon Nancy curved to the northeast today in a line expected to keep its 150-mile-an-hour winds in the open Pa-mile-an-hour wind

Graham, the first member of the U. S. AEC to visit Japan, will also ment officials and nuclear experts.

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